

Weather

Mostly
Cloudy

See Details on Page 46

87th Year, No. 300

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

Classified 386-2121

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10 CENTS DAILY

10 CENTS SATURDAY



DESPERATE REFUGEES are pouring into Calcutta today to escape a cholera epidemic that already has claimed thousands of East Pakistanis.

B.C. Hydro Picket Line Halts Jordan River Work

Striking B.C. Hydro electricians today set up pickets at their Jordan River work site, halting work on dam and construction projects as about 130 other tradesmen respected the pickets.

The electricians, striking for higher wages, were also out at Prince George, where about 100 line maintenance personnel, communication technicians, servicemen and other staff did not work.

The Jordan River pickets were set up at 6:30 a.m. today, affecting work at the Elliot dam, Jordan River dam and a generating station project. Construction workers were most affected by the pickets.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the union representing the electricians, is conducting a series of rotating strikes to further their pay demands. Negotiations with B.C. Hydro broke off late last week.

Burnaby was the first centre hit, when workers stayed off Wednesday. Workers at Jordan River and Williams Lake stayed off Thursday.

NOT UNION MEN

IBEW president Tom Forkin said today from Vancouver that loggers and truckers at Jordan River, who are not union men, respected the pickets.

He said the workers at Prince George were mainly concerned with maintenance on the power system but would not reveal if the strike would continue at Prince George Monday.

Forkin said the Jordan River electricians would likely be back at work on Monday.

FURTHER ORDERS

However, John Hiebert, local union spokesman at Jordan River, said he was awaiting further orders from union headquarters.

"At the present time, it's

the one-day deal," he said. "But it could very likely run the weekend."

"We're awaiting orders from the other end," he said. B.C. Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum said Thursday night the spot strike had not affected service and that no negotiations had been set up between the two parties.

He said the efforts of an independent arbitrator would be futile, as mediator Clark Gilmour, whom he described as "one of the best in the business," had not been able to settle the dispute.

Hydro has offered a 21.75 per cent increase over three years, approximately seven per cent per year.

Hydro electricians are now paid \$5.39 hourly.

The union says it lowered its demands to 18½ per cent over two years, or about nine per cent per year.

Shrum said, "My position is perfectly clear. These employees are already the mandarins of our work force, the highest paid of them all."

"They would remain the highest paid with only a modest increase in their contract," he said. "The seven per cent offer would put them still further ahead. That is why we can't afford to give them more than we have given other unions at Hydro in recent negotiations."

Hydro has offered a 21.75 per cent increase over three years, approximately seven per cent per year.

NATO BACKS CANADA IDEA FOR E. EUROPEAN ENVOY

LISBON (CP) — A two-day meeting of NATO foreign ministers ended today with an indication of general support for a Canadian recommendation that a special envoy be appointed to evaluate recent Soviet proposals for mutual East-West force reductions in Europe.

The ministers qualified their support in a communiqué by stating that such an envoy should be named only if it becomes clear that the move would be effective in clarifying Soviet intentions.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp of Canada had hoped for a somewhat more rapid appointment.

The meeting also agreed to a United States call for a special NATO conference of foreign ministers — probably in September — to discuss details of possible talks with the Soviet-led Warsaw pact on force reductions. Ministers expressed the intention to move to negotiations as soon as practicable.

Regular diplomatic channels should be used for the time being to assess Soviet motives, the communiqué said. Results of these exploratory contacts would be examined at the special meeting in Brussels.

Following exploratory discussions, the communiqué said, the alliance is prepared to work out the time, place, arrangements and agenda for



ONTARIO Premier William Davis today withdrew his request for discussion of economic problems at the June 14-16 Victoria talks after the federal government agreed to an Ottawa meeting of provincial finance ministers in July to discuss the June 18 budget.

Immigration Minister Otto Lang and Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said in a joint statement that the sale involves two contracts.

The first is for 38,400,000 bushels to complete the outstanding purchase obligation under the 1966 Canada-Russia wheat agreement.

The second covers 61,500,000 bushels, an additional sale.

Of the total, 350,000 tons will be shipped in the form of flour.

The first contract amount will be shipped this year, the second this year and next,

OPTION TO BUY MORE

Russia has the option to purchase a further 250,000 metric tons for shipment during May-July next year.

Shipments will be made from both Pacific and Eastern ports. Russia will have the option of taking some of the shipments through Churchill, Man., during the 1971 navigation season.

The sale of the 81.5 million bushels is considerably less than other sales to Russia in the past, the biggest being the 1963 Canada-Russia pact for 487 million bushels.

COMPLETES 1966 PACT

Then in 1966, Russia contracted to buy 330 million bushels during a three-year period. At the end of three years 128 million bushels remained to be bought under the agreement.

On Dec. 15, 1969, the Russians agreed to buy the remaining 128 million bushels — worth about \$200 million at the time.

Mr. Lang said then that about 75 million would be delivered before the end of 1970 with the remaining 53 million to be delivered before the end of 1971.

THREE CARS DROP INTO CREVICE; 2 DEAD

LYTTON (CP) — A man and woman were killed and five persons injured today when three cars dropped into a 40-foot crevice on Highway 12, nine miles east of Lillooet. No names were released.

An RCMP spokesman said the cars apparently drove into the crevice after 150 feet of roadway gave way and slid down an embankment. The third car involved was an RCMP cruiser.

The spokesman said the policeman escaped injury and the other injuries were not serious.

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If the prices go up much more, drinkin' is goin' to become more of a duty than a pleasure.

★ ★ ★

Nothin' like a big wheat sale to ease East-West tensions.

★ ★ ★

Th' Arcadia's problem wuz that th' crews didn't agree with th' cruise.

Major Wheat Sale To Russia Signed

Immediate Shipping Start

CASE OF BEER MAY COST \$3.15



GINTER

tells of proposal

If B.C. breweries have their way, the province's beer drinkers could be hit by another 25-cent a case increase on top of the recently announced 20-cent a case government increase.

This would put the price of beer at \$3.15 a case.

Don McDougall, vice-president of Labatt's B.C. Ltd., said Thursday that the breweries were disappointed not to receive any of this week's 20-cent government increase.

He said Labatt's is reviewing its whole pricing system, adding that the breweries have been able to keep their prices down by increasing plant efficiency.

★ ★ ★

"I don't think we can do this much longer," he said.

Prince George brewer Ben Ginter said Thursday the major brewers have approached him about a price hike. "They have been feeling me out to know if I'd go along with a price increase," he said.

Spokesmen for Carlings and Canadian breweries also said prices are being reviewed by their companies but no application has yet been made to the B.C. Liquor Control Board for an increase.

Ginter said brewers are giving greatly increased labor costs as the reason for wanting the price increase.

Nixon To Free Oil Flow

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon said today the United States is "prepared to move promptly to permit Canadian crude oil to enter the U.S. on an unlimited basis. But there appeared to be some strings attached to the deal."

Putting the presidential seal of approval on some form of continental policy, the president said "the time has come to develop further this mutually advantageous trading relationship" in energy.

To some observers the suggestion seemed, as one put it, "the same old story" although it now has been given the prestige of presidential endorsement. Canadian officials have shied away from the continental energy idea under which there would be a virtually unlimited across-the-border exchange of energy from many sources.

Actually the president's brief remarks on Canada took only about 100 words in a 4,000-word message to Congress advocating a whole range of long-term and short-term policies to promote "clean energy" in the future.

READY TO PROCEED

Referring to the "mutually advantageous trading relationship" in energy, the president added:

"The United States is therefore prepared to move promptly to permit Canadian crude oil to enter this country free of any quantitative restraints, upon agreement as to measures needed to prevent citizens of both our countries from being subjected to oil shortages, or threats of shortages. We are ready to proceed with negotiations and we look to an early conclusion."

Although Nixon did not mention the continental concept, administration officials made it clear they were talking beyond mere oil imports.

Asked if the president's wording implied U.S. dissatisfaction with the pace of Canada-U.S. talks on oil and other energy sources, a high U.S. official said:

"I'm not going to address myself to that except to say we feel the talks could go forward much faster."

REQUEST MORE FUNDS

Nixon said he will seek from Congress appropriations to speed up programs to increase the United States' energy supply.

These programs would emphasize development of new offshore oil, geothermal power, oil shale, coal gasification and atomic plants.

He called for an additional \$27 million to accelerate research on a "liquid metal fast breeder reactor" with the goal of constructing a demonstration plant by 1980.

An additional \$5 million will be requested, he said, toward the construction of the plant itself.

Federal officials told reporters in a briefing that achievement of commercial energy production from the new generation of atomic plants probably would cost the government some \$2 billion over a decade, and private industry later would have to invest perhaps three times that much in plants,



WAVING GOODBYE to the P and O Line cruise ship Arcadia as she sailed without them from Ogden Point Thursday are 30 striking waiters from the crew. Men refused to rejoin the Arcadia

after a last-minute confrontation with ship's Capt. Raymond Dallas failed to resolve a dispute about overtime pay. Strikers are flying back to London today. See story on Page 21.

—Irving Strickland Photo.



VICTORY PARADE for students of Central Junior Secondary School, who won the junior high track meet at Centennial Stadium Thursday, came early. Complete with police escort, they had a working-up

bicycle parade before the meet, joined by their teachers, including Bruce McDonald in his vintage Ford. Track meet results are on Page 14.

More Investment By Japan Seen

Leaders of a Japanese economic mission to Canada today appeared pleased with their government's decision to permit more investment abroad.

The advance party of a 14-man delegation was informed of the development in Tokyo as they stepped from their chartered aircraft in Victoria Harbor, pausing only long enough to agree the decision could lead to greater Japanese investment in Canada.

Mission leader Chuiro Fujino and five others rushed into a waiting limousine for protocol visits at Government House, city hall and the premier's office.

VAN COUVER (CP) — Chuiro Fujino, leader of a Japanese economic mission to Canada, said Thursday he thinks there is some misconception in Canada about the extent of Japan's Canadian investments and, possibly, about the expectations and reasons for future investment.

He told a meeting of the Vancouver board of trade and the Canada-Japan Society of Vancouver that there is no reason to fear Japanese control or domination of British Columbia natural resources or resource industries.

RAW MATERIALS

"The intention of Japanese business," he said, "is principally to assure the supply of raw materials and, progressively, semi-finished products in keeping with Canadian policy. Investments for profits has not been the motivation."

The 14-man mission was to meet with B.C. government officials today and will move on to Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, Ottawa, Quebec, Montreal and Toronto.

Fujino said the total Japanese investment in Canada is only about \$200 million, most in the form of loans. He estimated that \$40 million is in direct or equity investment.

SELL HARDER

Fujino said Canadian businessmen must sell harder if they want a larger share of the vast Japanese market.

President of the giant Mitsubishi Corporation, he said more Canadian businessmen should visit Japan to study their market first-hand. "Japan has to do more selling," he said, "but the Canadians will have to do very much more."

Japan depends upon trade for 10 to 15 per cent of its gross national products but Canada's trade runs between 20 and 25 per cent of Canada's GNP, he said.

MUCH HIGHER

"So your involvement in trade is very much higher," Fujino said there are a number of areas in which Canada could increase its sales of finished products to Japan.

Your business should come to Japan and see what products are being imported from other countries and see if they can compete. They will find domestic competitors too and they could see if they can cooperate with them to increase Canada's trade."

Judges will be Daphne Barnes of Duncan and Merle Rimmer, Victoria.

FORCED MERGERS SEEN FOR TOWNS

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The chairman of the provincial legislature select standing committee on municipal matters says compulsory amalgamation may become a reality in the next session of the legislature.

Hunter Vogel, Social Credit MLA for Langley, told delegates at the 32nd annual Municipal Officers Association in Prince George Thursday that a proliferation of small communities that are not viable financially is not wanted.

Entry fee is \$2 per event and entry deadline is 30 minutes prior to each event.

Among the deciding factors in choosing a B.C. squad for the 1971 Canadian water ski championship in August will be performances in a Festival of Sports meet this weekend at Beaver Lake.

Jumping, slalom and trick skiing for all age groups of boys and girls as well as men and women will begin in the Victoria Aqua Ski Club-sponsored event at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and the same time Sunday.

Entry fee is \$2 per event and entry deadline is 30 minutes prior to each event.

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(Harold Hosford photo)

Vatican 'Comes of Age'

The Vatican published a new document of guidelines relating to the communications media Wednesday and Bishop Remi de Roo of Victoria suggested Thursday a number of the objectives had already been reached in Canada.

The pastoral instruction for worldwide use and approved by Pope Paul marks a coming of age in the attitude of the church toward the media, said a statement by the communications committee of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

The 20,000-word document was in preparation for more than six years in response to Vatican II's decree on social communications.

The instruction says: "Since the media are often the only channels of information that exist between the church and the world, a failure to use them amounts to burying the talents given by God."

The Vatican defended freedom of the press but denounced sensationalism and the invasion of privacy. It also admonished readers and audiences of theatre, television and radio to be more prudent in selecting their fare.

The document cautioned journalists not to make the news "sensational in such a way that they risk distorting it."

At the same time, it said the people have a duty to sort fact from fiction and to fill gaps in the reportage by reading background material.

The document paid tribute to the dedication and bravery of many newsmen.

"At times they risk their lives and indeed a number of them have been killed in this line of duty," the document said, and went on to condemn the use of violence against newsmen.

Bishop de Roo said the document represents nothing really new in Canada

to seek and to distribute information and their right to free access to the media. But it warned there is "a right of privacy that protects the private lives of families and individuals."

"Here in Canada we speak of not only making use of the media but we also stress the responsibility of Christians and the church to serve the media and the people in the communications field."

Serving means helping them in their search for truth and operating with them in working out the deeper values which lie behind use of the media at a time of cultural and social transition like now, he said.

The church can make an important contribution by operating in the search for the new values necessary for our modern world.

De Roo said in Canada there is already a working arrangement at the national level between the three major churches — United, Anglican and Roman Catholic — and the media.

I've got this thing about trails — hiking trails. Despite being designed more for stability than mobility, I like to walk. Trails mean walking, and new trails — trails I've never been over before — mean new things to see. So everytime I hear about another trail I make a mental note in my "things to be done someday" (TTBDS) account.

It's an account that's not likely to be overdrawn for some time. Victoria is the whole Saanich Peninsula for that matter — is about as well endowed with trails as anywhere in Canada and at my speed, I've got years of walking ahead of me.

I did make a withdrawal from the TTBDS account this week — one that's been drawing interest for about two months. Back in March, I noticed a small, inconspicuous sign on the north side of Brookleigh Road north of Elk Lake. It's message was simple and direct: "Trail to Summit" with an arrow pointing to what seemed like impenetrable bush.

DIE CAST

Doing a little research on summits, I found this one — Bear Hill — was only about 700 feet up, well within my limits. The die was cast. Sooner or later this was one summit I'd reach,

It was evening grosbeaks, eight of them, that finally brought this Bear Hill trail and Hosford together. These big black, white and yellow finches are unpredictable bloskes, sometimes not being seen in the Victoria area for months, only to show up in large flocks for a few weeks before disappearing again. This spring they've been seen three or four times north of Mount Douglas.

SUCCEDED

I was homeward bound after a successful hunt for the grosbeaks when I found myself on Brookleigh again. This time when the little sign beckoned, I succumbed.

Two months of anticipation were almost wiped out in the first few hundred yards on the trail. I don't know what I'd been expecting but it certainly wasn't heaps of rusting cans and derelict cars at every turn. But I pressed on, spurred by the prospect of what might lie ahead.

Disappointment soon gave way to excitement when a ruffed grouse exploded from the base of a tree near the path and went into a wild abandoned act which, if I hadn't been forewarned,



Stray Feathers

By HAROLD HOSFORD

would have convinced me the bird had flipped its lid.

But all this flopping, hissing and clucking was nothing more than the frantic efforts of a mother grouse trying to lure an intruder from either her nest or her family.

I found no nest nor did any tiny brown balls of fluff reveal themselves. But you can bet that somewhere in that tangle of huckleberry and ocean spray there were several pairs of bright eyes, their owners frozen where

they stood by a signal from their mother and waiting her all-clear before revealing themselves.

First to move, I left the mother and her unseen brood and began a gentle ascent that took me through the dark gloom of a mature stand of Douglas Fir and into a clearing golden with broom.

But the summit beckoned and it wasn't far off — or they weren't far off — for I found that there were in reality several summits on

Bear Hill and each one worth the trip.

On the east one rock outcrop gave a spectacular view of the lower Gulf Islands, Haro Strait and Mount Baker. Farther on, to the north, a patchwork of the neat fields of Central Saanich were spread like a green quilt.

Bear Hill trail is short — not much more than a mile round trip — an easy climb and one the whole family can enjoy. But be prepared for an irate mother grouse.

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\$2.95

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60x80" Queen Size, 2-pc. set \$249.95
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\$99.95

Full or twin size, each piece



Victoria Daily Times

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STUART UNDERHILL
BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1971

The Two-Way Street

IN THESE DAYS WHEN THE laws of classical economics seem to have been suspended, and theorists are hard put to rationalize their fiscal, monetary or inflation ideas in the light of confusing reality, among the few traditional principles which still maintain their status is the one which holds that to develop exports a country must encourage imports.

If a nation is to sell its products abroad it must provide its customers with the means to pay for them by purchasing their goods. The trade need not be one-to-one on an even basis; it may be three-sided or multi-lateral. But in the end, and apart from large movements of capital, the import totals must be roughly equivalent to the export totals if viable trade in goods is to be maintained.

Thus, politicians and others who call for greater wheat sales to Japan while seeking to keep Japanese electronic products out of Canada, or industrialists who want to sell lumber to Britain while curbing competition from British textiles, are working against themselves. They are demanding the impossible, and for selfish reasons. Efficient production of goods in which we can achieve an advantageous position is the answer to wider trade, not the taxation of domestic consumers through tariffs or subsidies in order to keep out reasonable foreign competitors.

It was therefore refreshing to hear Premier Bennett come out solidly for the classical approach to trade when he opened the B.C. International Trade Fair in Vancouver this week with wise advice to Canadians to buy abroad in order that we may sell abroad. "Trade must be a two-way street," he said, "you cannot sell if you do not buy."

It was notable that Mr. Bennett listed the products of secondary industry as among the exports British Columbia can offer. It is a sorry fact, however, that almost all of this province's exports are composed of primary products: minerals, oil, lumber, pulp, coal — natural resources which have been very little refined by the work of our hands or our machines.

We leave to the importing nations the technological processing which employs the fuels or the raw materials which we supply; they make the finished products — and reap the chief returns. At the bottom of the economic pyramid of production, the returns from the sale of raw materials are quick but limited, and Canadian profits at this level are being gathered in many cases by foreign investors.

While governments can help domestic industrial development by various means, there is no point in creating industries which cannot stand on their own feet. Perpetual infant industries are no real benefit to the country, whether they live behind subsidies, tax concessions or tariff walls. But certainly there is much more that could be done by the provincial government to encourage the establishment of home-owned secondary industry.

Especially in a time of widespread unemployment is the lack of available manufacturing jobs felt. A factory is a much better place than a welfare building to cope with unemployment. Mr. Bennett should go a step farther to find a way whereby we can produce and sell products with a greater element of our labor in them, rather than pass along our materials to someone more enterprising or better equipped.



FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

In Moscow, Parliament Was Far Away

PARLIAMENT, by grace of the Conservative opposition, was permitted to spend last Friday discussing the foreign policy of the Trudeau government. So democracy has been served. Or has it? Ever since 1968, Liberal ministers have been preaching the need for rules reform. The complaint is that the opposition talks too much, denying Parliament an opportunity to make decisions. But in this case, involving a great matter, Parliament was denied the right of decision because the government deliberately blocked the road.

What are the excuses? The first is that the government was under no legal obligation to seek parliamentary approval of the protocol. True enough — and the matter would have been no different if the arrangements had been styled a treaty. Terminology is a matter of diplomatic convenience. A protocol is not necessarily an instrument of minor significance. The famous Geneva Protocol of 1924, adopted by the League assembly, went much farther than the abortive draft treaty of mutual assistance and failed of ratification for the very reasons which had made the treaty objectionable to many states.

But a government with any regard for Parliament would, as a matter of propriety, seek approval for a policy initiative of this character.

We come then to the second excuse. This is that the protocol is exactly like earlier protocols and arrangements entered into by the St. Laurent, Diefenbaker and Pearson governments. Many of these were enumerated; the modern substitute for argument being the ministerial snow job.

The point is, however, that these arrangements were all in the context of existing policies. We were already allied with the United States when we entered into the consultative arrangements with them to which Mr. Sharp refers. We were already endeavoring to expand trade and other relations with Japan when agreement was reached on the Canada-Japan ministerial committee.

Anticipation Aroused

It is otherwise with the protocol, which is to be read naturally with the prime minister's commentaries in the course of his Soviet odyssey. Everything about it, including Mr. Trudeau's lecture about independence and the overpowered American presence, is plainly intended to suggest a new departure and to arouse anticipation.

So it was regarded not merely by critics, but also by such elated admirers of the new policy as Prof. James Eayrs. According to him, the prime minister has carried through a classic foreign policy manoeuvre in the grand tradition. He is a "Canadian calling the old-world into existence to redress the balance of the new." And we now have a "double alignment," which means presumably that we lean in opposite directions at the same time — a neat trick if Mr. Sharp can master it. Or it may mean simply a doublecross, although our unconsulted allies will doubtless be too polite to mention this in public.

Two ministers, Mr. James Richardson (Supply) and Mr. Herb Gray (Revenue) have been summoned to answer questions at the hearing. Their replies should be frank and clear and without political reticence.

Certainly those persons responsible for the waste should be disciplined, but punishment is not the important consideration. The chief task is to ensure that the loose handling of cash has been tightened up, and that dollars which could serve valuable purposes are not again so cynically misdirected.

Have the Holes Been Plugged?

CANADIANS WILL WATCH with interest the public accounts committee meeting scheduled for next Tuesday in Ottawa to probe a little more deeply into the Bonaventure affair. The intent, according to advance notice, is to see what action has been taken to rectify those conditions which permitted such scandalous waste in refitting the former aircraft carrier shortly before it was sold, at less than one-seventeenth of the refit cost, as scrap.

The degree of wastage in public funds in this case is so great that it becomes imperative to avoid a repetition. When between \$16 million and \$17 million is thrown away,

the Canadian taxpayer is entitled to an assurance that such prodigality with the public purse will not occur again.

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Memories Of Freedom

There will never again be a man as free as Robinson Crusoe was, nor one as free as I was in Canada's North West Territory almost 70 years ago. My address was the South-east quarter of Section 18, Township 51, Range 27, with postoffice and railhead 200 miles away. I was the loneliest and happiest man then in Canada, so I thought and hoped.

Since that time I have actually been biologically remoulded by what is called the industrial revolution, capitalism, really. Long ago my wants were my own invention. I lived on bannock mostly, plus a prairie chicken or a duck occasionally. My abode was a bell tent which harbored a million skeets. One candle lighted it at night. I built a tiny log cabin with nothing but an axe. My team of cayuses hitched to a wagon could take me anywhere for hundreds of miles in any direction, with not a mark in the grass for guidance. I was seriously bothered by absolutely nothing except the weather. My first winter, which lasted seven months, frequently faced me with a prime decision — whether to freeze or starve to death or both.

Yet here I am now, a nonagenarian in perfect health and a slave to progress known as technological, paying out nearly as much money as I get, not in the red because I was once an accountant. My one-time freedom is now so circumscribed that I might as well be in jail. My memory is loaded with numbers which connect me to oppression, to people, to the bulk of democratic freedom, and to wondering what the hell next.

What have I learned during this last 70 years as an adult? About life, about love, about heaven and hell, about women (I've been married to the same female for over 65 years), about politics (I've voted in every federal general election, starting in 1904) and about the false needs and wants created by an industrial society?

Plenty. Too much. Enough is too much. My reading of three or four thousand books leaves me scholastically virginal, so innocent of knowing exactly what and why I am that I might as well have never been born, better, in fact.

At this date I despise myself for allowing other people to control me, not only by law but by the power of capitalism. The interests which dominate my life for their own benefit sugarcoat their repressive plans with the most awful hull that mankind has ever been persuaded to endure.

Putting the thing in a nutshell: This is written on Census day (June 1), Ottawa will soon know all about me and my 92-year-old spouse, — except how much money and other assets we are worth. Our statistics will help Ottawa to do better for Canada and Canadians than it has ever done; how many more schools and jails and hospitals should be erected; how many more bureaucrats the nation needs; and, probably, what to do about the country's seemingly surplus unemployed, those pitiful adjuncts now being experimented with by the powers which rely for profits solely on consumerism. — Harry Pick, 3226 Hillcrest, Abbotsford.

Letters to the Editor

Inflation Causes

I have yet to read any statement from our elected leaders and representatives, federal, provincial or municipal, on the basic cause of the high unemployment and continuing inflation.

The inflationary wage settlements are the prime cause for the situation in which we, and many other countries, find ourselves today and which forces business to cut staff wherever it can, avoiding replacing staff where possible and keeping capital outlays to a minimum but at the same time having to push prices on everything we eat and use ever higher.

I agree with Paul Heilley's suggested solution — that is, mandatory wage and

price controls — because labor unions have become irresponsible and too powerful. It seems that neither government nor business has the backbone to stand up to them and call a halt — government because of their eye on the labor vote and business because the line of least resistance is to tack the cost on to the selling price of the end product.

It would be refreshing indeed to hear Mr. Stanfield and Mr. Barrett apply the criticism where it belongs instead of railing on the governments to spend ever more public funds in order to create jobs for the unemployed. Let the politicians and the labor unions put the interest of the country first for a change. — A. G. F. Sutton,

Enjoyment and Pride

On May 21, my wife Dorrien and I went to see "Justice Not Revenge" the Victoria Fair entry in Theatre Canada 71 held at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa.

One of the great things in Ottawa is an evening out at this magnificent centre. Here we have seen excellent professional theatre and become accustomed to many high quality performances which have become the hallmark of the NAC.

As former Victorians, it was more from a sense of loyalty than anticipation that we went to see "Justice Not Revenge." The performance was superb. It was really good theatre, by any standard.

Thinking perhaps we had a natural bias toward Victoria and that our judgment might have been influenced in favor of a home town production, we waited for the tough Ottawa drama critics to come out in print. We were delighted with their most favorable comments; "beautifully staged production by Victoria Fair" or "well put together, sustained high quality to the end" or "excellent contribution to Theatre 71."

The new version of Lope de Vega's classic play directed by UVIC's Ralph Allen and Wanda Henshaw may not be everyone's cup of tea but it is first class entertainment. We have seen "Justice Not Revenge" in the glittering National Arts Centre in Ottawa, we recommend it to you in Victoria. — Roderick Clack, Assistant General Manager, National Capital Commission, Ottawa.

Invisible Men

The fact that Mrs. Christie was "the first visible one to walk out" of convolution, adequately confirms something which I have long suspected — it's all these invisible little men who are causing the trouble at UVIC. — Charles W. Cowan, lecturer, Department of History, University of Victoria.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From the Times of June 4, 1911:

Hooch Aye was the all-star midget in the city of Victoria on Saturday, and all those who were so unfortunate either by birth or inclination as to be incapable of giving a spirited rendering to that vocal insignia of Scottish nativity were voted horses or aliens — and the choice was granted with that generous-hearted freedom which is one of Australia's chiefest characteristics.

Student Digits In BA Machines

By ADAM RAPHAEL
Manchester Guardian

The talking head on the television screen droned on and on about variants and variables, watched by some 30 students in the hot, stuffy classroom.

Student 215679000, a girl in blue jeans, her blonde hair in bunches, had fallen asleep across her desk — her male companion, 017423359, picked idly through the pages of a porn magazine.

Degrees of incomprehension about the theory of probability flitted across the bored faces of most of the others.

In similar classrooms, dotted around the campus, the same mathematics lecture was being relayed via closed-circuit television to 800 more undergraduates.

An Orwellian nightmare? No — merely eight o'clock in the morning at the University of Maryland, where I have spent a day sampling mass higher education American style.

Maryland does not rank with the best of the state colleges nor does it rank with the worst. It is proud of its cyclotron, proud of its open enrolment policy, and proud that it costs the Maryland students only just over \$500 a year in college fees.

In the past 10 years, it has had a huge growth, tripling its numbers to more than 38,000, making it the seventh

largest in the nation, and rendering inevitable the need for television classes, nine-digit social security identification, and computerized student record cards.

As we drove along University Boulevard, a six-lane highway, in the rush hour that morning, my companion had turned to me: "The biggest hassle here," he said, "is parking. With 15,000 commuters each day, there just aren't enough spaces."

Before his second class at 9 a.m. we picked up a much-needed cup of coffee from a machine, I punched the button marked "Extra cream and sugar," jammed a cap on the plastic carton, and carried it into the biology room.

The television came on again, with a much better picture this time, but most of the students went on talking to each other for several minutes, ignoring the crew-cut talking head explaining the genetic mutations of the common garbage fly.

Since last May when the National Guard had to be called in twice to stop students blocking a major highway to protest against the Kent State shootings, there had been no trouble.

The hottest current issue now seemed to be the student demand for more togetherness in co-educational dormitories. The university regents recently voted to increase the



'A cheap way of teaching dunderheads.'

vised garbage fly. I felt I'd had enough so I began leafing through the "Diamondback," the campus newspaper.

The leading story said, "Six arrested in post-rock concert mélée... 11 police men injured." Maryland, like other colleges across the nation, had not forgotten Vietnam, but the days of mass political protests on campus were temporarily over.

The biology class over, the next two hours were spent in the consumption of hamburgers and milk shakes in a vast cafeteria, sleeping off the consequences in the sun. Afterwards we resumed for an accountancy class which was assured was taught live. But no sooner had we got into the classroom than alarm sounds began to blare.

"Oh, it's just a bomb scare," said a fellow student as we slowly filed outside. Some of the other classes resumed on the grass outside while the building was searched by campus police-

men, but the accountancy professor, a small worried man with hunched-up pants, rapidly summed up the situation and announced he would see us all next week.

Finally the last class of the day began, a course of computer programming. I tried to understand what was going on but the terminology was so far above my head and by then I was so chewed off that I was not impressed by the fact that the class was being taught by a real live lecturer. A middle-aged hippie-type, he spent most of the hour scribbling incomprehensible symbols on to the blackboard.

"It's a cheap way of teaching dunderheads," an assistant professor of a more prestigious faculty remarked when I told him about my experiences later that night.

America's achievement of offering higher education to anyone who wants it at a price anyone can afford has its undoubted drawbacks. More than 55 per cent of all high school graduates now go on to college but the dropout rate of nearly two in three indicates that all is far from well.

"When you're treated like an IBM punch card — what can you expect?" said one long-haired student, who described himself as a militiaman.

Perhaps it's no coincidence that all the major disturbances in the past few years have taken place at vast universities where the students must feel they are digits in a juggernaut machine churning out BAs.

Those who tend to down-grade the threat which nuclear power plants hold to the environment should guard tongues after Charles Luce's annual briefing for the media.

For some time environmentalists have been pressing the question of thermal pollution and warning that by 1980 — when nuclear power plants will be requiring 200 billion gallons of water per day for cooling purposes — virtually every large fresh water system will have to be tapped to meet the requirement.

The warning has been generally dismissed as another neurosis of ecologists.

* * *

So what does Luce reveal?

Luce, who is chairman of New York's Consolidated Edison Company, announces that by the 1980 Con Edison will be building its nuclear power stations 10 miles at sea, because by then shoreline and inland plants will have used up all the cooling waters.

The implications are staggering.

This means that just a decade from now nuclear power plants will be about the destruction of the oceans, as now they are in an advance stage of destruction of such priceless water sources as the Hudson River, Lake Michigan, the Connecticut and Ohio Rivers ... through thermal pollution.

The incessant, eternal, tasteless pounding away through all of the mass media urging us to smoke and drink more; and the continuous intrusions on our life identifying with the good and successful that which is wasteful and when used immoderately is destructive to health and happiness.

The United Church has long been completely hostile to the advertising and promotion of beverage alcohol. The findings of recent years regarding cigarettes make us hostile to the promotion of their sale, too.

If these were the only problems connected with nuclear power plants, it would be reckless to be pushing ahead with their proliferation.

Copies of the report may still be obtained from SPEC, 44 West Sixth, Vancouver 10.

But they're not. There are many more dangers...

Bennett's Ad Ban Prophetic

THE UNITED CHURCH OBSERVER

Premier W. A. C. Bennett merits praise for his ban on cigarette and beverage alcohol advertising.

It was inevitable that he would be clobbered by many of the pundits whose incomes come from the incessant campaigns to persuade more and more young Canadians to smoke more and more cigarettes, and drink more beer and booze.

Like the premier we don't object to a man enjoying his drink, or his smoke. But we do object to two things:

The incessant, eternal, tasteless pounding away through all of the mass media urging us to smoke and drink more; and the continuous intrusions on our life identifying with the good and successful that which is wasteful and when used immoderately is destructive to health and happiness.

The United Church has long been completely hostile to the advertising and promotion of beverage alcohol. The findings of recent years regarding cigarettes make us hostile to the promotion of their sale, too.

At the moment Mr. Bennett may be unpopular on this issue, and he may count on having much of the media against him. In five years his action will be recognized as prophetic and courageous.

Next Report on Fraser Will Be an Autopsy

what happens after public outcry has died down...

Talking about overflow from tail mining ponds, the report notes that "lake after lake is filled with millions of tons of extracted ore. Mercury from Cominco gets into Pinchi Lake, serious fish contaminations (the highest recorded mercury concentrations in Canada) are followed by public outcry, government rulings... then silence."

After all Cominco is a powerful company and the world needs mercury. Will there be cyanide seepage into Francois Lake from Endako molybdenum mine with resul-

ting fish kills? Brynur mines, Hendrix Lake. Excessive copper in their effluent. Slumping in Boss Creek. Complaints from local populace...

And after the Fraser River Report... silence, too.

It was branded as being the work of "greenhorns." By whom? Why, by the very people it was attacking. Industries along the Fraser. Self-centred municipalities which are obsessed with

cutting corners on the tax buck and not at all concerned about other municipalities which might be on the receiving end of sewage dumped upstream. And a provincial government whose cabinet contains men who still believe that "pollution is the smell of money."

The report contained a couple of miscalculations. It also contained some statements which were considered offensive to some.

But the substance of the report was its documentation of the incredible dimensions of pollution in the Fraser. If this documentation was not complete, that could hardly be the fault of the authors of the report. Questionnaires sent to industries along the river were mostly ignored. Vital information was withheld. Investigators were barred from various plants.

It would be easier to revive the Fraser River Report and act on its recommendations now than it will be — how many years from now? — to attempt to revive the Fraser River itself.

The people responsible for the pollution obviously do not want to admit what they're doing.

The silence has rolled in. The Fraser River Report has been filed away in municipal offices and on the shelves of the public relations departments of most of these firms.

The reality of the situation is simply that, as the report clearly shows, the Fraser is a river in its death throes. It is being killed by industry, by cheap treatment methods, by lack of foresight and concern, by governmental ignorance.

The report contains a drawing of a young dinosaur looking up at an adult dinosaur, and the adult dinosaur

tions of the killing of a river ever undertaken.

Yet, for the most part, it has been ignored. When published last December, it raised a brief storm of protests from spokesmen for industry. Surprise! Surprise!

Lands, Forests and Water Resources Minister Ray Wiliston said at the time that he had not yet received the report but that he doubted its value anyway. Surprise! Surprise!

F. R. Bunnell, commissioner of the Greater Vancouver Sewage and Drainage District, stated that no need for secondary treatment of sewage has been found. Surprise! Surprise!

Many companies accused in the report of out-and-out pollution and of exceeding even the allowed limits of effluent-dumping, said they had no comment yet — but they would have something to say after they had studied the report.

They were not heard from again. Surprise! Surprise!

The report itself was in effect an organized form of public outcry. And its fate? Well, so far, it has not had much more effect than most public outcries. In fact, the report contains a reference to

COSY CONFRONTATION

THE GLOBE AND MAIL

An Editorial

It is surely an everlasting puzzle why a country as over-governed as Canada seems unable to arrive at any sensible rules for government.

One federal government, 10 provincial governments, thousands of regional, metropolitan, municipal and local governments, scores of quasi-governments sandwiched between the various layers and still there is next to no progress on finding simple rules on how they should function and inter-relate.

But of all our governing bodies the strangest (and most difficult to define) has to be the federal-provincial conference. We are to have one this month on the constitution which, like all the other federal-provincial conferences that have been held since the late 1960s, will set its own course, concoct its own procedures and divine its own value as it goes along.

There will be open sessions and closed sessions but it is almost a certainty that any

happens in the Legislatures throughout Canada. Why then must the public be shut out?

progress made on refashioning the face of Canada will be thrashed out behind closed doors in cozy little confrontations between Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, the 10 provincial premiers and a handful of civil servants.

When the concave is over, Mr. Trudeau will plug into television to announce his version of the events. The 10 provincial premiers will do the same.

Opposition members, embarrassed that politicians from their own parties who happen to be in office in other jurisdictions were involved in Victoria decisions, simply won't know what to do or say.

It is true, of course, that the deliberations of federal-provincial conferences are binding on no one; it is nevertheless a fact that what happens in those secret meetings — almost always has a bearing on what subsequently

happens in the Legislatures throughout Canada. Why then must the public be shut out?

But what is even worse, if it is conceded that the door must clang shut on most of us, is that it should also clang shut on those leaders of the political parties in opposition. They have not only a right but a desperate need to be well informed.

Yet we see the Acting Prime Minister, Mitchell Sharp, claiming that allowing observers into the closed sessions would offend the provincial authorities. Ontario Premier William Davis grandly invites the opposition leaders along but he too rules that they must not see everything, presumably out of deference to Ottawa.

And so Robert Stanfield and Robert Nixon and David Lewis and Stephen Lewis — and all the others — are allowed to see as much as the rest of us — and never more. It seems a poor way to treat men to whom we have given great responsibility.

On this issue the counterculture has the best solution. Clothes are for fun and games and personal self-expression. Sexual display is nice, too. But dressing for status, class, roles and age is a drag. When dress and fashion are seen as a form of free play, okay, but no more fashion tyranny.

In my politics of clothes, I can admire ascetics living in poverty who give up the pleasures of dress for a higher purpose.

But I'll resist to the last

stitch purists who won't let us all, men and women, play dress-up and peek-a-boo. In humans, of course, we find the most complex and elaborate clothing. Man, the overdoer, creates liturgical and ritual dressing, as well as dress distinctions for age, role, class and various activities.

Finally, we even have fashion with a capital F, in which all the above play a part. Dressing well takes talent, skill, time and money. Narcissism and sex may have been the original aim, but for most advanced states of chic it's work, work, work.

Both men and women cultivate dress, but the feminists are correct when they deplore the excess feminine energy poured into fashion. With fewer professional outlets and functions, fashion gives meaning to particular attire and adornment, be it shells, jeans or jewels in nose, navel or ears.

But the next thing to realize is that while the particulars vary, every culture has had some self-adornment signifying something. Even in the animal kingdom friendly monkeys groom one another, and sexual display abounds.

Did I Do It? What is the meaning of clothes, especially women's dress? Surely it's more than the pants fetish some feminists have, as they find the most complex and

Clothes Are for Fun, Games

By SIDNEY CALLAHAN
National Catholic Reporter

Are pants really the proper attire for independent people? The feminist who asserts this sees as a part of her politics of clothes and dresses for her mean "availability and immobility" so new women should not wear them.

A like-minded militant once told my daughter to get some pants when she showed the sour lady her new party dress. Then I was amazed for buying it. Did I want to encourage this child's feminine narcissism?

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Callahan

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specifically, the possibility of nuclear accidents; an inevitable increase in man's radiation intake (with increased susceptibility to cancer, leukemia, genetic disturbance, etc.); radiation-element build-ups in food chains; the uncertainties surrounding storage and disposal of radioactive wastes (an earthquake could disturb a nuclear cemetery and set off a devastating nuclear shower).

For some time environmentalists have been pressing the question of thermal pollution and warning that by 1980 — when nuclear power plants will be requiring 200 billion gallons of water per day for cooling purposes — virtually every large fresh water system will have to be tapped to meet the requirement.

The warming has been generally dismissed as another neurosis of ecologists.

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Debt Billions To Make Jobs?

By DAN TURNER

OTTAWA (CP) — The government was urged in the Commons Thursday to fight unemployment with heavy deficit financing, but Manpower Minister Otto Lang was not receptive.

George Hees (P.C.—Prince Edward-Hastings) said the government should be willing to run a deficit of up to \$1 billion this year and Ed Broadbent (NDP—Oshawa-Whitby) said it should get into serious deficit financing by spending billions on housing in the 1970s.

But the furthest Mr. Lang would go was to say that the government must engage in a responsible policy of deficit financing—which he said it already has undertaken.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson's budget statement is scheduled for Friday, June 18.

His last budget, in December, predicted a \$320 million deficit for the 1970-71 fiscal year just completed, and he since has said he believes his fiscal policy has proved to be about right.

SAYS GOVERNMENT FAILS

The House was debating a motion introduced by Louis Coneau (P.C.—South Western Nova) saying the government has failed to live up to its duty to create full employment programs.

Under House rules the motion did not come to a vote.

Mr. Hees didn't get any more receptive a response when he pushed for a tougher government threat of wage and price controls.

He said labor and government leaders have told him they abhor the thought of such mandatory controls.

To keep inflation to an acceptable level of 2½ per cent the government should get tough with wage and price guides, he said, making it clear they would be turned into mandatory control if they were not followed.

DOUBTS BACKING

Pat Mahoney (L—Calgary South), parliamentary secretary to Mr. Benson, said there was a massive national consensus when such controls were in force during the Second World War, which he said he doubts exists now in Canada.

If there had been, voluntary guides laid down by the prices and incomes commission would have been more successful.

Most people would not want to return to a controlled Canada he said.

He criticized the opposition for "preaching exaggerated views of the state of the Canadian economy" which made people think exaggerated remedies are desirable and even essential.

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- * 2 Fireplaces
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- * Only \$38,500

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MUST BE SOLD
REDUCED TO \$37,900



880 Falaise Crescent (Broadmead border)

Out Blenkinsop to Royal Oak, left to Broadmead display home, first road to Falaise on new blacktopped road, or turn right off Douglas onto road leading to Royal Oak Cemetery and Falaise Crescent. This home has everything — 4 bedrooms, study, hobby family room, 2½ bath, master en suite; view living room, large sun deck. IN-LAW SUITE POSSIBILITIES. Serene park-like grounds of 4 of an acre (POSSIBLE VLA), fully developed with unobstructed views of the Olympics, Sooke Hills and city. A little park across the way and beautifully developed treed grounds behind.

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Just two years old, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, family room. Beautiful but easy to maintain grounds. High quality workmanship. Priced to sell at \$33,900. Large mortgage at 8%, can be assumed.

J. COLWELL, 384-8126 or 596-2325

Pemberton, Holmes Ltd.
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Required for the Following Positions:

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MASON-INSULATOR — CLASS A

— with brick laying experience, capable of doing pipe insulation work.

ELECTRICIANS — CLASS A

— familiar with high speed paper machine drives.

PIPE FITTERS — CLASS A

— familiar with pulp and paper mill experience maintenance.

MILLWRIGHTS — CLASS A

— familiar with all phases pulp and paper mill preventive maintenance.

Representatives for Churchill Forest Industries (Manitoba) Ltd. in接收者 will be in Duncan, B.C., located at the Commercial Hotel to conduct interviews on Wednesday, June 9, 1971. Only those having the necessary experience will be considered for interviews.

Application will also be accepted in confidence by writing to:

Churchill Forest Industries (Manitoba) Ltd.,
P.O. Box 2189, La Pas, Manitoba.

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Only 4 luxurious, two-bedroom, one and a half bathroom apartment homes remaining, from \$22,500.

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Top quality guaranteed construction with great emphasis on soundproofing. Excellent Oak Bay location with pleasant outlook, immediate access to transportation and shopping and easy walking distance to beach. Your choice of luxurious Harding wall-to-wall carpets, extra large sun patios, beautiful factory-made cabinets, quiet elevator, security entrance, workshop area and lounge. Price includes frost-free, 2-door refrigerator-freezer, continuous-clean oven in deluxe 30" range, and built-in dishwasher. Trade in your present residence in one simple transaction and enjoy luxurious, carefree living with all the benefits of home ownership.

PARK PACIFIC INVESTMENTS LTD.
383-4124 — 24-Hour Service

SPECTATOR-TYPE YACHT RACE SLATED . . .

OFF DALLAS ROAD SUNDAY

Mini-Swiftsure Is for Landlubbers

By PAT DUFOUR

A miniature replay of Swiftsure will be sailed off the Victoria coastline Sunday with a "front seat view" all the way for watchers on Dallas Road.

Expected to join boats from local waters in the "centennial" yacht race, sponsored by the Greater Victoria Centennial '71 Committee, are boats from Bellingham, Maple Bay and the mainland. General chairman Jim McVie says the course — which will range anywhere from 14 to 19 miles — will be laid out so that those on shore will be able to watch every leg. He's looking for an entry of 100 boats.

"We want this one to be a spectator-type thing."

Yachtmen don't have to be a member of an organized club to take part, but their boats must meet department of transport safety requirements.

Registrations — there's no entrance fee — will be taken at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club tonight from 8 to 10 p.m. and again Saturday from noon to 5 p.m.

There will be five divisions — with trophies for each division winner. Getting their start gun at 10 a.m. will be IOR yachts, followed at five-minute intervals by PHRF boats rated below 3.0, PHRF boats rated 3.0 and above, Thunderbirds and Cal 20s.

Members of the Victoria Cruising Club also have a big weekend ahead. They'll stop off Saturday at Beaumont marine park, then head for Scot's Lair at Port Browning after supper. Sunday, it will be best boat and tucker routine as the club holds its annual sailpast, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The Victoria Canoe Club are also planning a fun weekend. Fifteen canoes are expected to gather at Port Renfrew under the leadership of Gerry Irvine.

This is to be a family outing with exploration of Gordon River, San Juan River, the West Coast trail and the botanical gardens.

Steve Merriman's Vandal was over-all winner Tuesday when Turkey Head Sailing Association boats raced the last of their five-race summer series of light winds between five to seven knots.

All 23 boats finished. Stan Cosburn's Wild Thing placed second. Dick James' Laianga and Frank Rhodes' Rampage tied for third spot. After them were George Johnstone's Tarquin II, Cecil Miles' Ixta, Ron Saunders' Irrawaddy, Gerry Howell-Jones' Heliwr, Ron Wickstrom's Tsimshian and Ron Watson's Delphis.

Tuesday's win cinched the summer series' trophy for Vandal.

Two races were sailed by dinghy sailors of the Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association, on Wednesday.

Jeannie Whity won both Fireball races, being trailed in the first one by Bill Whity and Dennis Carlow, and in the second beating out Vince Martorino and Leo Fanastello.

Mike Weir also had a double win in 420 competition. Pat Davidson and Mel Stevens placed second and third in the first race, reversing their positions in the second sailout.

Everett Ruthers Test City Squads

Victoria Cosmopolitan Babe Ruth League squads will tackle two visitors from Everett, Wash., this weekend at Lambrik Park.

Paisley Cleaners of Victoria meets Metropolitan Savings at 2 p.m. Saturday and Webb and Trace faces visiting Ballard Merchants at 6.

On Sunday, Cosmos take on Metropolitan at 10:30 a.m. and Cedar Hill Nurseries battle Ballards at 2 p.m.

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ROSES

JEWELERS

1817 DOUGLAS ST.

Roger Vale won in the Crys' first race and Tony Sayle came second. It was reverse order for the second time around.

Thunderbird winner was Bob Grundison's Owl. She was

sailors also competed Wednesday with 12 boats on the start line for both Thunderbird and Cal 20 fleet competition.

Thunderbird winner was Bob Grundison's Owl. She was

followed by John Malleson's Sunday, Ian Stewart's Ahoo-Ya, Gordie Nickells' Redskin, Dave Anstey's Husky II, Rod McBride's Lemolo, John Booth's Umpka, Frank Berry's Kila, Kila, Dave Carere's Chilkok, Wild Thing, Archie Campbell's Ligero, and Walter Boyes' Bahtat.

In Cal 20s it was A. J. MacGregor's Ookpik, Murray Farmer's Aeolus and Roy Barber's Tongariro.

Other leaders were:

X Class Dinghies — 1, Doug Gray; 2, Geoff Buck; 3, Walter Roots.

El Toros — Tied for 1st place, Ian and David Pickles; 3, Jamie Hall.

Unicorns — 1, Roger Napier; 2, Pat Choworth-Musters.

OK Dinghies — 1, Philip

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Sayward Building

1207 Douglas

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One of the nicest homes presently on the market in South Oak Bay in this price range.

Three Bedrooms

12x18' Living Room

Breakfast Dining Room

Easy To Care For Lot

For prior viewing

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1:30 to 4 P.M.

737 MONTEREY — \$27,500



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It's why talk sessions are held weekly between our Research people and Account Executives, and these sessions are recorded and circulated to all our offices to ensure that every Wood Gundy man is completely in the picture.

It's why daily confidential bulletins, pertinent information on new underwritings, and commentary on selected companies are sped to our offices across Canada.

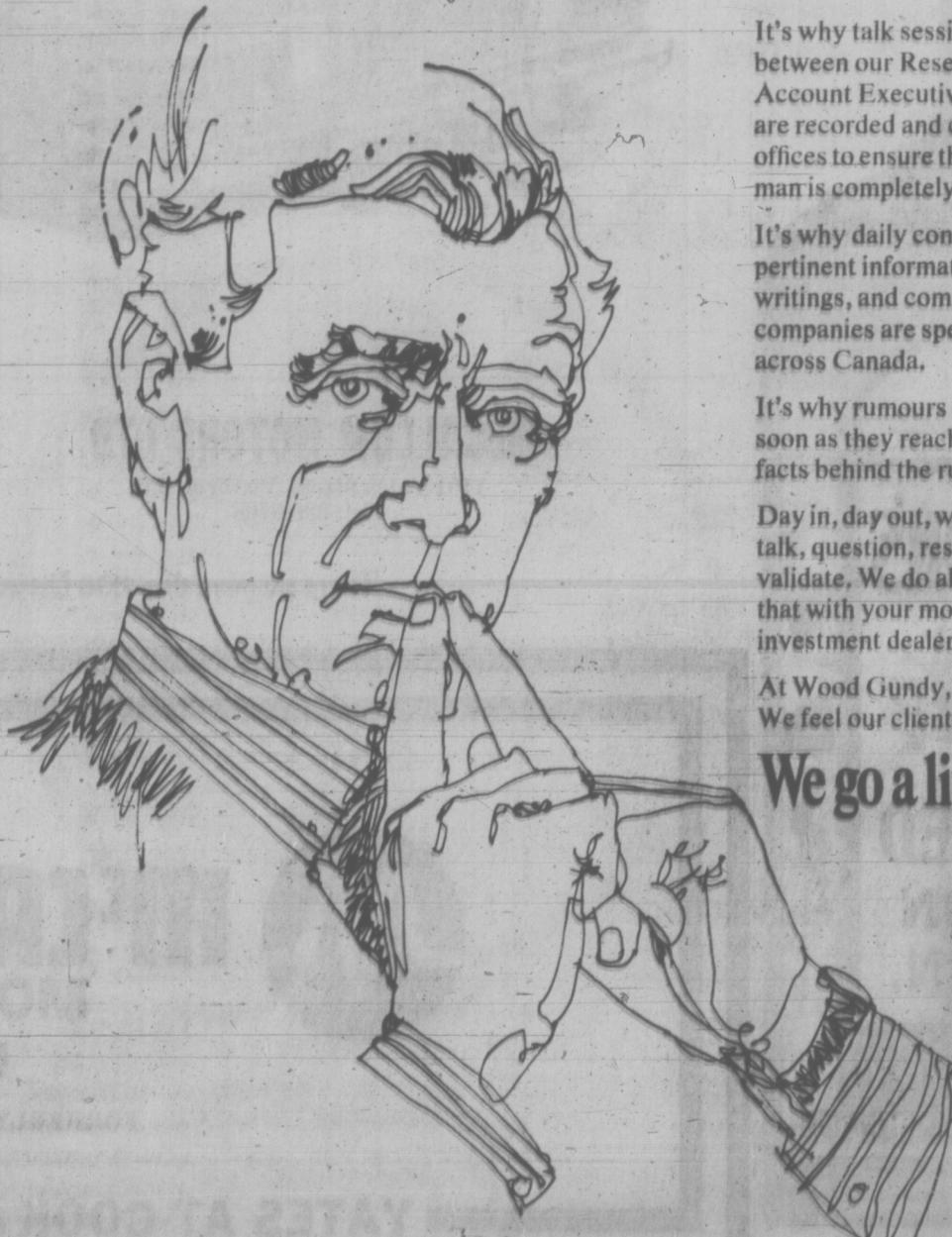
It's why rumours are investigated as soon as they reach our ears, and the facts behind the rumours ascertained.

Day in, day out, we at Wood Gundy read, talk, question, research, analyze, validate. We do all this because we feel that with your money at stake, a good investment dealer can do nothing less.

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WOOD GUNDY



Top quality guaranteed construction with great emphasis on soundproofing. Excellent Oak Bay location with pleasant outlook, immediate access to transportation and shopping and easy walking distance to beach. Your choice of luxurious Harding wall-to-wall carpets, extra large sun patios, beautiful factory-made cabinets, quiet elevator, security entrance, workshop area and lounge. Price includes frost-free, 2-door refrigerator-freezer, continuous-clean oven in deluxe 30" range, and built-in dishwasher. Trade in your present residence in one simple transaction and enjoy luxurious, carefree living with all the benefits of home ownership.

PARK PACIFIC INVESTMENTS LTD.

383-4124 — 24-Hour Service

Police Chiefs Want Return Of Hanging for Murderers

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — Western Canada's police chiefs called Thursday for a return to hanging for all murderers.

Delegates to the 16th annual conference of the Western

Canada Chiefs of Police Association passed a formal resolution favoring capital punishment for all cases of premeditated murder.

A five-year trial period under which only the killers

of policemen or prison guards are liable to capital punishment expires at the end of 1972.

Chief M. B. MacBrayne of West Vancouver said "what we want to get over is the fact that it has always been and always will be our chief aim to protect the public."

Chief MacBrayne, who chaired the conference, said delegates did not have any statistics in front of them on which to base their resolution but stated there has been an increase in the number of premeditated murders since capital punishment was cur-

tailed.

Attorney-General Leslie

Peterson of British Columbia,

Thursday, told delegates he is

addressing the conference

impressed with police efforts

toward better training and

improved community rela-

tionships.

He urged restraint in the

face of mounting social unrest

and dissension but said too

many people look to the

police as the sole answer in

dealing with disturbances.

HANDLED WELL

He added that it is of great credit that "we have contained those disturbances better than many cities on the North American continent."

Inspector Bob Heywood,

officer in charge of the

R.C.M.P. North Vancouver detachment, suggested modern police methods can bring

about loss of contact with the

public.

He said his detachment is

currently undertaking a pro-

gram with the local school

board to explain police work

to students.

Police Chief S. W. Drader

of Medicine Hat spoke of

difficulties encountered by

police in regard to the

warning they must give sus-

pects concerning court evi-

dence.

Drader maintained that a

police should be able to give

evidence to the effect that a

suspect would not say any-

thing if the person remained

silent when questioned.

He said seasoned criminals

take advantage of the situ-

ation by not saying anything if

questioned in the knowledge

that this cannot be read into

court.

"Some people say it is only

our job to arrest a person and

take him to court. I object to

that because, as a citizen and

as a human being, it doesn't

end there. It matters very

much what happens."

Chief Art Cookson of

Regina said he fears the

situation will get worse before

it improves.

Delegates also favored

compulsory bicycle registra-

tion to combat increasing

bicycle theft.



GREENE
decision soon

Y's New Guinea Project Under Way

The YMCA's and YMCA's project to assist in training the indigenous people of New Guinea and Papua, situated north of Australia, is moving ahead, Harold Jenner, general secretary of the YMCA of Australia, said Thursday.

The 1971 Victoria Miles for Millions has pledged 2 per cent of its net total income to the World Y Development project mainly supported by YMCA's and YM-YMCAs of British Columbia.

Bruce McKean, organizer of the Miles for Millions, is also leaving in two weeks for New Guinea where he will teach for two years under the Canadian University Service Overseas program.

He will teach in a secondary school at Mount Hagen, situated in the highland district of New Guinea.

Jenner was in Victoria Thursday to provide up-to-date information on the B.C. Y project.

He said a building had been acquired at Mount Hagen and a staff is being trained to take over social and community work in the district.

"It is an indigenous staff trained in Australia," he said. "The basic project is to assist the people to adjust themselves as they move from a simple to a complex society."

The majority of people living in the highland district of New Guinea-Papua only

came into contact with the white culture in the mid-thirties, he pointed out.

Sir Arthur Nicholson, president of the YMCA National Council of Australia, was also scheduled to visit Victoria at the same time as Jenner, but cancelled his visit due to illness.

He is expected to come to Victoria later this month.

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- Luxury 1-bedroom suites from \$16,000 to \$18,300
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Over 2300 sq. ft. of developed floor area. The best of materials and craftsmanship. Design: French Tudor.

TERRY MANN in Attendance

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Three bedroom, modern bungalow. Full basement. Immaculate condition.

OPEN HOUSES

SATURDAY — 1 to 4:00 p.m.

1055 ESQUIMALT ROAD

Three bedroom, modern bungalow. Full basement. Separate garage. Nicely located overlooking the Golf Course.

Priced to sell at \$22,500

386-7521 AL AMON 592-1847

1146 LOCKLEY ROAD — ESQUIMALT

This has to be the best buy in town. Two bedrooms. Separate garage. Nice lot overlooking the Golf Course.

Priced to sell at \$12,900

386-7521 ROBERT J. MIKITKA 477-5373

2245 AMITY DRIVE

A spacious home located on the rise just south of the Experimental Farm. A modern home of 1,819 sq. ft. on the main floor plus 825 sq. ft. finished downstairs. 25 ft. Living Room, 14 ft. Dining Room, two of the three main floor bedrooms are twin size, 32 ft. Recreation Room, double plumbing, luxurious carpeting, counter range and wall oven. Lot almost one-half acre with seaview.

Price — Cash or Terms — \$41,500

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24 HOURS

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Main Floor Comprising of:

- Entrance Hall
- Sunken Living Room With Slate Tile Raised Hearth Fireplace
- Dining Room
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- 3 Large Bedrooms
- Large Bathroom with 10' Long Vanity
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BEAUTIFUL SEA VIEW

Very seldom do you see a home of this quality at this low price. Built by M. Geric Construction (Quality Comes First). Two finished fireplaces. Two 4-pce. bathrooms—1 two-piece vanity off the master bedroom. Expensive carpet on both levels, 2,600 sq. ft. finished. Large rumpus room. Games room. Finished laundry area. Located on quiet cul de sac in High Cordova Bay.

CARMAN ANGUS IN ATTENDANCE

TO TORONTO MARKET TRADING

In addition to Canadian flags stock reports, bond and mutual fund reports, market quotations also are supplied by the following firms or agencies: Investors' Protection Fund, Toronto Stock Exchange, Richardson Securities, Pittman Securities, Mackay, Bass and Co., Royal Bank of Canada, First Security, Amherst and Co., Annex Mutual Fund and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Distributed by CP

Complete tabulation of Friday's trading in common stocks marked \$—odd lots; ex-dividend, ex-E.R.-rights, ex-Warrentons. Net change is from previous day's closing price.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock Sales High Low Close Chg% A-B

Abel Black 3830 440 410 430 +10

Abilis Corp 1102 570 510 480 490 +10

Acres Ltd 500 1110 1150 1150 +10

Acres A Pr 31 530 38 38 +10

Acres w/c 1400 200 200 200 +10

Almco Ind 100 1520 1550 1550 +10

Alta Gas Ltd 9975 5445 5350 5350 +10

Alta Gas P 500 2450 2450 2450 +10

Alcan 930 5240 5240 5240 +10

Alcan A 100 5240 5240 5240 +10

Alcan Cent 1075 8270 8270 8270 +10

Alcan Ind 100 5240 5240 5240 +10

Alcan Ind 7400 1350 1350 1350 +10

Alcan Ind 100 5240 5240 5240 +10

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FOR DETAILS PHONE IRA' FREEDMAN
BOULTBEE, SWEET REALTY LIMITED
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INTERIM LISTING

THURSDAY

Bld	Ask	Imp	Wt	25	27
Acheron	14	15	Imp Wt	25	27
Aikakon	18	17	Jacobs	25	24
Alvins	17	14	Juniper	18	140
Amalea	8	68	Kelglen	18	23
Anchor	20	15	Kings	18	23
Anieco	8	45	Lemac	19	22
Anglo W	13	19	Law Riv	45	49
Arcadia	19	22	Lucky St	19	18
Athena	60	65	Maison	32	28
Bainbridge	1	20	Maries	28	28
Bawler	74	75	Midnif	28	29
Burstable	27	28	Moll Mill	26	27
Caledonia	28	29	Mossy	25	25
Calix	08	09	Morsby	25	25
Calmirk	07	20	Moroco	13	18
Canary	28	29	Northall	19	18
Centra	220	221	Northall	19	40
Cardwell	55	60	Ortega	16	16
Carrollin	34	34	Orville	16	16
Chapral	27½	30	Pavine	18	18
Cinela	07	10	Pinex	32	34
Colleland	14	14½	Radat	45	45
Condor	14	14½	Rayors	33	38
Cencord	45	17	Reco	25	27
Cospen	14	17	Ricard	25	27
Cosmic	74	80	Rimrock	45	45
Cream	41	42	Riverton	24	24
Cress	23	23	Robert	16	16
Dirkhew	34	34	Roxbury	16	16
Darsi	12	12	S. Jacint	19	12
Davies	13	13	S. L.	28	28
Dee Kik	13	19	Shasha	21	23
Demsey	28	28	Sheba	21	23
Derby	60	20	Shinwex	18	18
Dorfita	48	48	Shoal	67	67
Dynam	32	32	Silvicus	12	12
Eagle	23	23	Sir Storn	12	57
Empero	15	43	Sitka	40	42
Exeter	62	63	Spea Mine	20	20
Fairlawn	18	18	Spectro	40	42
Fairview	12	12	Spica	10	10
Farm B	16	16	Spania	10	10
Ferry M	61	65	Stef	25	27
Gerry M	20	22	Sunrise	12	12
Giant Mt	23	24	Tanoy	23	24
Gibex	48	72	Teknol	33	35
Glynnwood	17	20	Tel	32	33
Gold Gte	18	20	Trov Siv	41	41
Gramma	50	76	Trees Lk	28	28
Grenne	17	17	Univ	60	45
Hartz	34	40	Varsip	64	68
Hill L	27	27	Vastid	30	35
High Mc	20	27	Wipsway	30	35
High V	12	13	White R	18	18
Honda	42	42	Wolas L	26	29
Hoover	46	46	Yuntryka M	30	33

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar was quoted at \$1.01 1/16. Pound sterling down 1/4 at \$1.01 1/16. One-half cent per dollar.

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar up 1/32 at 81 17/32. In terms of U.S. funds, Pound sterling up 1/32 at 82 41 49/64.

MUTUAL FUNDS, BONDS

THURSDAY

MUTUALS		Mut	Bond	962	1958
Bld	Ask	Mut	Income	515	566
Abercorn	250	280	Natrucross	1320	1380
Acro Fd	119	131	New Equit	482	781
All Can Div	116	116	New Fund	251	251
All Can Div	847	1035	NW Growth	573	630
All Can Ven	376	410	Pac Camp	706	706
Amer Gr	605	644	Pac Div	387	387
Andress Eq	614	652	Pac Inv	316	316
Andress Inv	596	655	PHAN Fd	1249	1468
Canapek	967	1045	Prov Mut	662	724
Cdn Gs En	143	144	Prov Stock	573	627
Cdn Gs Fd	544	544	Rainbow	563	584
Cdn Trustred	480	527	Un Accm	486	534
CSM Jap Fd	710	780	Un Amer	235	235
Capitol Gr	898	975	Un Ventures	206	206
Com Inv	187	187	Univ Inv	727	799
Com Inv L	367	402	Universl	546	600
Corp Inv	553	604	Vanguard	1062	1164
Corp Inv SF	523	571	INDUSTRIALS		
Corp Inv T	523	571	BC Fin Corp	291	291
Dam Div	329	357	BC Fin Corp	180	111½
Dreyfus	1278	1401	BC Fin Corp	111½	100½
Enfera Inv	614	671	Guar Gr	816	816
Ex Fd Cds	666	666	Joll Jum cm	45	53
GIS Comp	946	946	Steadman	19	20
GIS Income	363	399	Skilar	189	195
Govt	8	74	BONDS		
Gr Pac	471	515	Govt of Canada	Do 1074	1081
Harvard	699	746	Do 473	1033	1030
IOS Infl	635	696	Do 475	1030	1028
IOS Vent	400	436	Do 748	1072	1084
Indus Gr	599	658	Do 77	77	1031
Inv Growth	1102	1205	Do 819	839	839
Inv Infl	773	845	Do 942	82	83
Inv Mut	534	584	Do 942	82	83
Mut Accum	545	599	CNR	4 81	76½

DIVIDENDS

By The Canadian Press
Belling-Correll Co., 12½ cents, Aug. 2, record July 15.

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, 18 cents, Aug. 2, record June 30.

Canadian Manoil Industries Ltd., A one per cent non-cumulative, redeemable preferred share of the company, 18 cents, to each share common.

Canadian Reynolds Metals Co. Ltd., 40 cents pfd., 16 cents, July 2, record June 18.

Cheswick Ltd., \$1.00 pfd., 25 cents; \$1.75 pfd., 43½ cents; both payable June 20, record June 11.

Electra Investments Canada Ltd., 5½ cents, Aug. 2, record June 18.

Maier Shoes Ltd., 18 cents; 40 cents pfd., 15 cents; both payable Aug. 2, record June 14.

Monarch Investments Ltd., 12½ cents, June 30, record June 18.

National Trust Co. Ltd., 20 cents, July 2, record June 19.

Reader's Digest Association Canada Ltd., 13 cents, June 30, record June 9.

Supertest Petroleum Corp., 12½ cents, common, 2½ cents; ordinary, 25 cents; pfd., 25 cents; all payable July 15, record June 15.

Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd., 25 cents, July 30, record June 30; 42½ pfd., 25 cents; both payable Aug. 1, record June 28.

Union Carbide Corp., 20 cents, July 2, record June 14.

Wardell Corp., 20 cents, July 2, record June 14.

Westcan Corp., 20 cents, July 2, record June 14.

Westerly Corp., 20 cents, July 2, record June 14.

Winnipeg Gas & Electric Co. Ltd., 20 cents, July 2, record June 14.

Winnipeg Waterworks Co. Ltd., 20 cents, July 2, record June 14.

Winnipeg Waterworks Co. Ltd., 20 cents, July 2, record June 14.

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Winnipeg Waterworks Co. Ltd., 20

B.C. Tel Puts Case Monday For 15 Per Cent Rate Boost

VANCOUVER (CP) — The charges, the president of B.C. British Columbia Telephone Co., Tel, J. E. Richardson, says: "It is no secret, nor has it ever been a secret, that telephone rates in British Columbia are higher than in many other cities in Canada."

The company has asked for approval for the raises by Aug. 1 and the commission ordered a public examination of the proposals to begin here Monday.

In what would be the first general increase of telephone rates since 1958, B.C. Tel seeks an average increase of 15 per cent on monthly exchange service. It blames high interest rates on money borrowed for expansion projects to meet customer demand, and increased costs of labor, supplies and equipment required to build, operate and maintain the phone system.

In addition, B.C. Tel says it will need \$680 million during the five years through 1975 to build new telephone facilities if it is to meet requirements.

The proposed rate increases are opposed by the provincial government, the B.C. Federation of Labor, the cities of Vancouver and Victoria and the B.C. section of the Canadian Bar Association.

REFER TO PROFITS

They cite B.C. Tel's existing high rates and say much of the company's profit goes to its parent corporation, General Telephone and Electronics of New York, without showing in B.C. Tel books.

The monthly exchange charge for an individual residence telephone in Toronto or Montreal is \$6.00. In Vancouver it's \$6.25 and would rise to \$7.20 under the proposed new schedule. For a two-party line, the eastern rate is \$4.65, Vancouver's is \$4.90, with \$5.65 sought. Vancouver subscribers can call fewer than 600,000 numbers toll free; in Toronto and Montreal, Bell Canada subscribers have access to 1.4 million numbers without a long distance charge.

Critics say B.C. Tel does not call tenders for telephones and other equipment but buys almost all of it from either Automatic Electric (Canada) Ltd. or Lenkurt Electrics Ltd., both wholly-owned subsidiaries of General Telephone.

B.C. Tel says its policy of buying from Lenkurt and Automatic Electric leads to a better deal because of equipment compatibility, lower inventories, bulk ordering and other factors.

On the question of monthly

10 DRUMMERS UNDER ARREST

LONDON (AP) — Ten of the Queen's ceremonial drummers have been put under open arrest for being late on parade.

The men belong to the Brigade of Guards drum corps who are to take part in the trooping the color ceremony to mark the Queen's birthday June 12.

An officer said the men had complained about overwork. They showed up 10 minutes late for parade Wednesday.

Open arrest means the men must report regularly to the guardroom until their case is settled.

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What does the BCAA know



**about Stonehenge?
or about the Acropolis?
or about the Ginza?
or about....**

Plenty. Because if you're going to Britain, the ancient stone circle of Stonehenge is one of the hundreds of fascinating places we can tell you about. For in case you hadn't realised, the B.C. Auto Association is also a travel agency.

Wherever you travel in the world, chances are one of our experienced counsellors has already been there. So you get first-hand answers to questions like how to go. What to see. Where to stay. Even what to wear. Just like any other first-rate, full-service travel agency, we'll sell you airline, ship and train tickets. And book hotel accommodation, car rental and special tours.

But we can offer you unique services too. Issuing special documents, for example. The kind that make travelling abroad a lot easier.

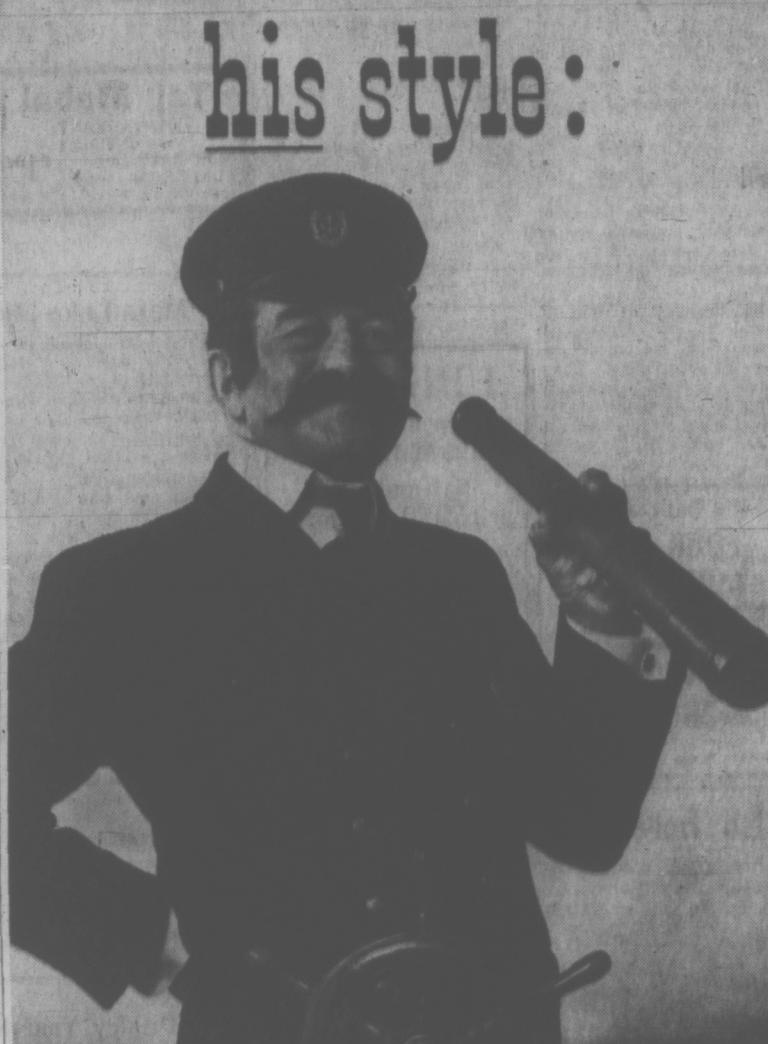
Only B.C.A.A. World Travel offers this complete one-stop

service. It's just one of the many B.C. Auto Association services.

A master membership costs only \$15 a year. And you'll have to travel a long way before you find another bargain like that. To join, just clip the coupon now.

TO: B.C. Automobile Association, 1075 Pandora Avenue, Victoria	TELEPHONE NUMBER
Please enroll me as a master member of the B.C.A.A. and send me my membership card, decal and full details of all the services I may use.	
NAME _____	ADDRESS _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Bill me later. <input type="checkbox"/> \$15 cheque enclosed.	

BRITISH COLUMBIA AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION
"Wherever you go, we're right behind you"



In the days when sail was king, B.C.'s weekend mariners knew a thing or two about the water. And the beer. Sure, there have been some changes — but the yachtsmen of yesteryear would still say "Aye" to Old Style. It's still their style. Slow brewed and naturally aged to wet a man-sized whistle. That's why it's British Columbia's favorite beer. Down the hatch, me hearties!

Old Style
BEER
Slow brewed and naturally aged

THERE'S MORE
FOR YOU
DOWNTOWN
CAPITAL

PIONEER DOWN BAGS

TRAIL PAK mummy style grey duck down sleeping bags for the hiker, camper, mountaineer. Maximum warmth with minimum weight. Two popular styles.

No. 1

Finished size 30" x 80" — downproof nylon outer shell and lining — show quilting with 3" box baffle and 36" zipper with weather bar. 1½-lb. Down Fill for spring, summer and fall ONLY **37⁹⁵**

2-lb. Down Fill—Cold factor approx. 10° above EACH **44⁹⁵**

No. 2

Finished size 33" x 80" with 19" foot — full separating zipper — 2 robes may be joined together. Downproof nylon taffeta outer shell lining.

1½-lb. FILL EACH **42⁹⁵**

2-lb. FILL EACH **46⁹⁵**

OTHER DOWN BAGS
PRICED TO **114.50**

NYLON PACK

Complete unit — heavy duty aluminum packboard complete with 15" x 21" red nylon packbag. Two large zippered compartments with four zippered small outside compartments and map pouch. Great unit for any hiker.

19⁹⁵
COMPLETE

HEDGE SHEARS

Made in England by BROOKFIELD
Ideal for clipping hedges or grass. Rubber grip steel handle with 8" Sheffield steel blades and notched
SALE, each **2⁹⁵**

PATIO LAMPS

Burns inexpensive kerosene. Assorted color aluminum head with 3-piece metal stand. Adds beauty and light to your patio.
Reg. **2.88** SALE, **2.88**

Reg. **2.88** ea. SALE, **2.88</**

Student Workshop**COMEDY: ADMISSION FREE**

Senior students of Bastion theatre will present a workshop production today and Saturday at Newcombe Auditorium.

For the end-of-term project, director Stuart Baker has selected the comedy, An Italian Straw Hat, by Eugene Labiche and Marc Michel.

In the original it is a five-act play but it will be presented by Bastion in a

shortened and adapted four-act version.

The large cast affords all students an opportunity to participate. The production is a 100 per cent student affair with all backstage work also being handled by the young people.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. and there is no admission charge.

With termination of fall and winter classes, Bastion is

planning another summer school of theatre to run from July 26 to Aug. 14, with each age group taking three classes per week. Registrations are now being accepted at 30 Bastion Square.

Other summer plans include the popular children's outdoor theatre in the city squares and shopping centres, starting in mid-July.

Two plays by Canadian playwrights will be performed. They are an original adaptation of Treasure Island by Ernie Schwartz, and a musical, The Popcorn Man, by Pat Patterson and Dodie Robb.

The return trip aboard the Arcadia was part of the bet they won from the P and O line. The rest was \$1,500 for winning and a side bet of \$100 that the two cyclists would never make it.

Crutchlow, who has walked across Death Valley, ridden a camel across the Sahara and hitched around the world in 90 days with only \$24 in his pocket, said his latest feat was the most dangerous of them all.

Cycling in relays, they rode behind a specially-equipped van that carried three helpers, spare bicycle equipment, safety gear and other supplies.

Using the van as a wind-break, they kept 18 inches from it, receiving steering directions from a member of the team inside the van.

Crutchlow said if the van had broken suddenly or taken an unscheduled sharp turn it would have been certain injury — if not death — for the cyclist.

TOUGHEST PART

Cycling 24 hours a day in relays, he and Beale made the trip in five days, five hours and 27 minutes. This was 12 hours ahead of the ship.

Crutchlow, explaining the trip had been planned scientifically, said they ate almost constantly and consumed vast quantities of high-calorie drinks.

Both ship and cyclists left San Francisco's Pier 35 at the same time May 22 heading for Ketchikan 2,000 miles away.

Crutchlow said the toughest part of the trip was the stretch between Prince George and Prince Rupert.

"Aside from it being cold, there were potholes in the road that you could have buried a bike in."

Because the road ends at Prince Rupert, the two cyclists were allowed to take any transportation of their choice from there to Ketchikan.

They opted for a seaplane.

The team will have to fly from here to San Francisco because the United States' Jones Act prohibits Amer-

cans going from one Ameri-

can port to another in a foreign ship.

The Arcadia is British.

make this your year
for a fun

HONDA MINI!



Graduation Gift

Put them on the road to worry-free motoring and travelling with a 6C44 gift membership.

B.C. Automobile Association 604-8171

HONDA

Mini bikes to motorcycles — the world's finest!

Distributed by Clark Simpkins Honda, 1505 W. 3rd Ave., Vancouver, 71-SS

Brookland Motorcycle Sales — 837 Fort St., Victoria.

Pearson's Ltd. — 3388 Douglas St., Victoria.

Evergreen Motors Ltd. — 1815 Bowen Road, Nanaimo.

Island Outboard Sales & Service — 684 Island Hwy., Campbell River.

price breaker!

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Town & Country

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QUALITY MERCHANDISE**

Compare Elsewhere... Shop Woolco for Value and Savings

Wabasso Marvel Press Sheets

100% cotton. Madrid pattern. Colours of gold, green, pink. 81"x100" or 54"x75".
Reg. Woolco Price 5.99
Size 72"x100" or 39"x75".
Reg. Woolco Price 5.49
Pillowcases.
Reg. Woolco Price 2.79
Bedding Dept.

Polyester Crepe

45" wide. Fine texture. Fully washable. Colours of white, pink, ivory, coral.

Reg. Woolco Price 3.99
Yard Goods Dept.

1.76

Burns Fresh Ham

Lean and tasty. Perfect for sandwiches and picnics. Buy some for this weekend.

Reg. Woolco Price 1.17
Carry Out Foods

.96

60" Wide, English Crimp Knit

Vinyl Reed
Cafe Curtains

The ever popular material. No ironing, wrinkle free. Looks fresh at all times. White, mauve, purple, pink, turquoise, beige. Perfect for the home or cottage. Wipes clean.

Reg. Woolco Price 2.88
Size 60"x36". Reg. Woolco Price 2.98
Drapery Dept.

1.76

100% Nylon Broadloom

Permanently bonded urethane backing. Colours of gold, tropic green, black. Just about every colour of the rainbow to choose from.

Reg. Woolco Price 7.95
sq. yd.

4.88

Deluxe Duotone Hi Back Rocker

Aluminum tubular frame. Wide plastic arms. 6'x30". Duotone webbing. Colours of lime or orange.

Reg. Woolco Price 15.50
Furniture Dept.

9.87

Tubular Reversible Rugs

67"x103", 100% nylon fiber. Tones of brown, gold, rust and avocado.

Reg. Woolco Price 26.99
Carpet Dept.

19.88

Picnic Queen 4' Picnic Set

Seats 4 comfortably. Made of Redwood and tubular aluminum frame construction. Compact and lightweight. Single flip action changes bench to seat and table-latch lock.

Reg. Woolco Price 43.95
Furniture Dept.

39.15

Braided Oval

Scatter Mats

Many decorative designs to choose from. Colours of red, gold, brown, etc. 20"x40".

Reg. Woolco Price 5.99
27"x48".
Reg. Woolco Price 5.99
Carpet Dept.

1.49

Peat Moss

100% organic sphagnum peat moss. 5.6 cu. ft. bag. Ideal soil conditioner. Retains moisture.

Reg. Woolco Price 3.77
Outdoor Garden Centre

3.47

Fuchsia Baskets

Beautiful fuchsias in plastic hanging baskets. Beautify your patio or your front entrance now.

Reg. Woolco Price 3.46
Outdoor Garden Centre

2.96

Economy Lawn Seed

Canada No. 1 mixture. 5-lb bag covers 750 sq. ft.

Reg. Woolco Price 8.67
Outdoor Garden Centre

2.97

Shrubs

Flowering shrubs and evergreens. Consist of hydrangeas, Azaleas, Jasmine, Hemlock and many more. Plant now for a lovely yard to be proud of. Reg. Woolco Price .98

2 for 1.41
Outdoor Garden Centre

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Fertilizer

Choose from 6 lbs. Bone Meal or 10 lbs. of Sulphate of Ammonia or 8 lbs. of 6-8-6 All-Purpose Fertilizer. Reg. Woolco Price 1.37

2 for 1.99
Outdoor Garden Centre

**Personal Shopping Only, Please!
Shop Early While Quantities Last!
Open Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Town and Country Shopping Centre,
Douglas St. and Saanich**

**Because We're a Department Store...
WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING YOU COULD WANT
And Because We're Woolco
YOUR SHOPPING COSTS YOU LESS!**



WHEN YOU'RE SMILING CALL FOR 'LABATT'S BLUE'

THE TRUE-BLUE FRIENDLY BEER

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B.C. News Briefs

Warrants Issued

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Warrants were issued Thursday for Phillip Soper, 21, of the United States and Carole Boyle, 22, of Burnaby when they failed to appear in district court on charges of cultivating marijuana. Cash bail of \$200 was seized. They were arrested the night of May 13 when the RCMP seized between \$3,000 and \$5,000 worth of plants beside two cabins near here.

Damages Awarded

VANCOUVER (CP) — Damages of \$70,382 were awarded Thursday in British Columbia Supreme Court to Patricia Vallery, 26, for injuries suffered as a pedestrian when she was struck by a police car after it was involved in a collision with another car here.

Takeover Charged

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. (CP) — The New Democratic Party has sold out to labor bosses and extremists at the expense of Saskatchewan farmers. Premier Ross Thatcher told about 500 persons at an election rally Thursday.

Thatcher said the NDP national leadership convention earlier this spring "was taken over lock, stock and barrel by the big eastern and United States unions."

"Many of us were appalled by the number of extremists at the convention and at the influence of Wafflers, Maoists

and many others. Saskatchewan socialists must realize there is a very small role left for moderates and no role at all for farmers."

Study Postponed

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta treasury department has postponed a study of increases in bank service charges. Provincial Treasurer A. O. Aalborg said Thursday.

The study was announced March 31 in the legislature, the same day the increased charges became effective. The study was to have determined whether the increases were justified.

Aalborg said in an interview Thursday the province had postponed its study because the increased charges had been discussed by the federal department of corporate and consumer affairs.

Five Captured

EDMONTON (CP) — The Canadian Armed Forces' exercise Only Arm ended Thursday with thirty escaped and five captured. The exercise involved 35 paratroopers who were dropped off randomly in a 200-mile radius of Edmonton and told to make their way back to the city through "enemy territory" with no compasses or watches.

Standard retail prices now are \$1.60, \$3.05 and \$6 respectively.

Right away you're ahead by \$3.95.

You buy
the spray.
**We'll throw
in the
sprayer free.**



Right away you're ahead by \$3.95.

And pretty soon, your garden will be ahead in the battle of the bugs. Because Isotox Garden Spray is absorbed into the plant

where it can't wash away. So it not only kills surface bugs like spider mites, it also kills sucking insects like Aphids.

The sprayer (Spray-Ette 4) operates on water pressure from your

garden hose. Sprays 4 gallons with no pumping. It's accurate. And it's guaranteed for 4 years.

You'll not only save money, you'll get all the bugs out of your garden.

Our concern for gardens is growing.

ORTHO Chemco Chemical (Canada) Limited

CEDAR HILL
NURSERIES
and Garden Centre
1551 Cedar Hill X Rd.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SELLS THE MOST

Charity Should Begin At Home!

Charity Means Really Caring About People

THE CANADIAN UNION OF PUBLIC EMPLOYEES
CLAIMS THE PRINCIPALS OF
SANDRINGHAM PRIVATE HOSPITAL

do not care . . .

because—

28 women employees have been without
their jobs for eight months . . .

because—

they wanted to better their lot slightly,
not a lot, they were earning the minimum wage . . .
they wanted job security . . .

they wanted a union to go to bat for them
if they thought the boss had been unfair . . .

The management of Sandringham Hospital refused
to sign ANY kind of an agreement.

National Nursing Homes runs this hospital.

Victoria people are good people who know
what charity means.

Please try to get National Nursing Homes
to show charity to their employees.

Inserted on behalf of twenty-eight
women on strike for eight months.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees

You owe yourself
the change.



Melchers London Dry Gin.

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Fred Asher

STORES FOR MEN

the double knit suit
carefree and versatile
by J. Elkin — only 99.50

Just arrived — a great new look for men. Easy care, wrinkle resistant four-ply polyester double knit suits. A handsome suit or an all purpose blazer outfit, this versatile garment is available in both single and double breasted styles with straight or flare pants. Five solid shades in sizes to fit most any man. At all 9 Fred Asher stores 99.50



Fred Asher

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- Mayfair Shopping Centre
Phone 888-7812

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BREAKFAST FOODS
High Quality Low Cost
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BUTCHART GARDENS "SPRINGTIME SHOW" . . . ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING . . . RESTAURANT . . . Open every day 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.

BUTCHART GARDENS "SPRINGTIME SHOW" PRESENTS A NEW LOOK. Ever changing, always lovely! New plantings, fresh blooms—every week presents a new and excitingly different Butchart Gardens. Kept continually at a peak of perfection.

Developed from an abandoned cement quarry over 68 years ago, they are now one of this world's most outstanding gardens. Embracing 30 acres, actually six different gardens—fabulous Sunken, Lake Garden featuring the Ross Fountains, English Rose, quaint Japanese, stately Italian, and the great Stage Show Garden.

ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING. No extra charge. Every evening, dusk till 11 p.m. Entire thirty acres transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty, featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular Ross Fountains in their colorful "Ballet to the Stars." This alone is worth the price of admission.

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT. Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Make the most of your visit! Dine amidst the flowers. Enjoy a delicious lunch, afternoon tea or a delightful supper. Continuous coffee bar service.

BUTCHART GARDENS ENTERTAINMENT. The Butchart Buskers, zany group of clever musicians, every Saturday and Sunday, 1-3 p.m. THE BUTCHART GARDENERS, every day Monday-Friday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

BUTCHART GARDENS seeds, gifts, camera supplies, postcards, etc., may be purchased at the Seed and Gift Shop.

TODAY . . . TONIGHT . . . Enjoy "Springtime" at its best, as presented by the gorgeous Butchart Gardens.

SEALAND OF THE PACIFIC—A must in Victoria—Don't miss it! CANADA'S LARGEST OCEANARIUM, LOCATED AT OAK BAY MARINA ON VICTORIA'S SCENIC MARINE DRIVE. Continuous shows daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. With spectacular night lighting. SEE "CHIMO" THE WORLD'S ONLY WHITE KILLER-WHALE AND HER MATE "HAIDA", SEALAND'S STAR PERFORMER. Wander through the underwater grottos and view thousands of sea creatures including seals, sea lions; giant octopus, wolf eels, salmon and acrobatic sea birds. AN ADVENTURE THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY. PHONE 598-1414.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—WHERE YOU ACTUALLY DESCEND BENEATH THE SEA! THROUGH CRYSTAL CLEAR WATER SEE THE BEAUTIFUL ANEMONES, THE FLOWERS OF THE SEA; GIANT OCTOPUS; STURGEON, WOLF EELS AND PLAYFUL SEALS. SEE THE LARGEST COLLECTION OF SALMON IN THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST. WATCH THE SCUBA DIVER SHOW IN THE WORLD'S ONLY UNDERSEA THEATRE. UNDERSEA GARDENS IN THE INNER HARBOUR, OPPOSITE THE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM PRESENTS AN ALL-NEW MUSEUM. NEW LOCATION AT INNER HARBOUR OPPOSITE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS. OVER 10,000 SQ. FT. OF DISPLAY—130 JOSEPHINE TELES AND LIFE SIZE WAX FIGURES DIRECT FROM LONDON, ENGLAND. 45 NEW SCENES. ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M., INCLUDING SUNDAYS. PHONE 388-4461.

The "PRINCE ALBERT" COLLECTION OF MINIATURES on permanent display at 635 Humboldt St.—Empress Hotel. Over 10,000 exhibits to see! From "The Fields of Glory" the exciting military and historical dramas; "Olde London Towne", 130 sq. ft. of perfect reproduction of 17th Century England; also the world's largest Enchanted Doll House (1871). Open every day, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

THE OLD FORGE—Dining and dancing six nights a week till 2 a.m. at one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Enjoy the exciting music of the fabulous Brothers Forbes Strathcona Hotel, Douglas at Courtney St. Phone 388-9915.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—DON'T MISS THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GARDEN AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA. FREQUENT SCUBA DIVING SHOWS, UNDERSEA GARDENS IN THE INNER HARBOUR, OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

FOREST MUSEUM, TRANS-CANADA HIGHWAY, DUNCAN, 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. FOR SCHOOL AND OTHER GROUP BOOKINGS PHONE 748-9389.

SALMON FISHING (Oak Bay Salmon Charters) — Large boats, experienced guides, free coffee, bait and tackle. Phone 598-3366 or 592-4164.

MINI EXPRESS—Ride on an authentic miniature Steam Train only 25¢. Mattick's Farm, Cordova Bay.

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Bored? Lost track of old friends, recently unattached? A new resident of Victoria? Find new friends at our club designed for singles over 30... enjoy parties, tours, dancing instruction.

SINGLES CLUB
725 FORT ST.
388-7898
F.A.D.S. Holdings Limited.

MING'S KITCHEN
CHINESE FOOD DELIVERY
384-4323
800 YATES STREET

GEM Theatre Sidney
Allen Funt's
"What Do You Say
to a Naked Lady?"

COLOR by Deluxe
United Artists
Warning: Documentary with
adult nudity and sex.
Tonight at 8:30 and 9:00

OPEN SUNDAYS 5-9 P.M.
DINING WITH A DIFFERENCE
Guy Nineties Spare Rib House
WHERE KEN PEAKER AND SHEILA
Play Your SING-A-LONG Music
A SPARKLING Atmosphere for
PERSONALIZED MUSICAL HAPPENINGS
World-Famous SPARERIBS — Full Dinner Menu
825 BURDETT — CHERRY BANK HOTEL — 383-5380

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"VICTORIA'S ONLY SEASIDE HOTEL"
Dinner Daily 5:30 to 9 p.m.
Luncheon Daily 12 Noon to 2:00
Tudor Dining Lounge
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 598-4556
1175 BEACH DR.

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A GRIPPING MELODRAMA, LIKE SPACE ODYSSEY . . .
SUPERBLY STAGED DAZZLINGLY AND EXCITINGLY
FILMED. AN IMAGINATIVE SCIENCE FICTION STORY.



Visit the future where love
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TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY 7 P.M. & 9 P.M.
Fox Cinema
QUADRA AT HILLSIDE • 382-3376

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MICHAEL CAINE
IS ALFIE AND NAUGHTY
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ALFIE
IS IRRESISTIBLE!
Evening 7:00 and 9:00
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For Summer
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Adults 1:30
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People who go places wear a
MATT FISHER
LEATHER COAT
HILLSIDE and DOUGLAS at VIEW ST.

2 EXCITING FEATURES:

It's called
BACKYARD BINGO
...you've got to
be married
to play!



The Swappers

2nd FEATURE

**EVERYBODY KNEW WHY
BUT THE HUSBAND...**



Mady
was
different
...so
was
her...

WEDDING NIGHT

DENNIS WATERMAN • TESSA WYATT • ALEXANDRA BASTEDO
CINERAMA • COLOR

EVENINGS:
Swappers at 7:00 and 10:00
Wedding Night at 8:30
Saturday Continuous
from 1:00

Coronet
806 YATES ST. 383-6111

"PADDY"
2 HITS!
B.C. This Year's "Alie!"
RESTRICTED
"PADDY" at
8:10 - 9:30
700 YATES STREET
383-6112

**"THIS MAN
MUST DIE"**
4 THRILLER!
Warning: Some
curse language
and violence.
B.C. Director
Drama 8:45.
Last Complete
Show 9:45.

TIGHTEN YOUR
BELT, YOU
NEVER HAD A
TRIP LIKE
THIS BEFORE.
ODEON 2
700 YATES STREET
383-6112

**"VANISHING
POINT"**
COLOR BY DELUXE
Doors 1:00 p.m.
Shows 1:10, 2:10, 8:00,
7:00, 9:00.
Children 6c Golden Age 8c

ACADEMY AWARD
WINNER
BEST FOREIGN FILM
HAIDA
806 YATES STREET
383-6178

**"INVESTIGATION
OF A CITIZEN . . .
ABOVE SUSPICION"**
David of Donosti Awards
for Best Picture, Best Actor,
Show Times 6:30 - 9:30.
Saturday Doors 12:45.

MOVIE GUIDE

STARTING TODAY!

**MIGHTEST
OF THEM ALL!**



**WALT DISNEY
presents
JULES VERNE'S**

**20,000
Leagues
UNDER
the Sea**



KIRK DOUGLAS
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Directed by RICHARD FLEISCHER • Story by EARL FELTON • TECHNICOLOR® • CINEMASCOPE

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Doors Tonight at 8:00 p.m.
Feature at 8:30 and 9:00.
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Feature at 1:30 - 4:00 - 6:30 - 8:00.

CAPITOL

806 YATES—384-6111

**STARTS TONITE
ANOTHER BIG 2-HIT SHOW**



**ACADEMY AWARD
WINNER**

HELEN HAYES

Best Supporting
Actress

Also Starring

Dean Martin

Burt Lancaster

Technicolor

AIRPORT

Plus — CARRIE SNODGRASS in

**diary of a
mad housewife**

COLOR

Warning: Much
simulated
sexual
scenes.

coarse language
and
B.C. Director

TILLICUM Drive In

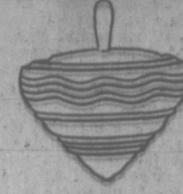
BURRARD AT TILLICUM—388-7331

Gates 8:15 p.m.
Show 9:00 p.m.

10—VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1971

10—VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1971

the Bay

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See an exhibition of his acclaimed B.C. wildlife wood carvings and bone jewellery. The main floor, Jewellery, Victoria.

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A dynamic story presented in full colour photographic panels and legend ... harvesting, re-planting, methods of finishing forest products for today's markets. See this Crown Zellerbach presentation on the fourth floor.

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A detailed, scale model made by 11 year old pupils of the Craigflower Elementary School. On the second floor, Victoria.

**THE GROWTH OF THE
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Graphically shown with a scale model and aerial photographs. Located on the 4th floor, Victoria.

**MEET PAINTER
LYLA YOUNG**

See paintings by the artist whose painting was presented to Her Majesty the Queen during her recent visit. See the pastel notes produced by the artist depicting the beauty of B.C. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the fourth floor, Victoria.

**SEE RUSH AND
CANE WEAVING
DEMONSTRATIONS**

Watch this amazing art as performed by Mr. A. Brownlee on the fourth floor, Thursday and Friday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

**BASKET WEAVING
AND BEADWORK**

See this beautiful craft demonstrated by native Indians Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., on the second floor, Victoria.

**BUTTONS, BROOCHES,
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See Mr. Bacon with his unique articles, made in Victoria from local woods. During store hours, main floor, Victoria.

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Rosie Swan can be seen at work carding, spinning and knitting the famous Indian sweaters. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., main floor, Victoria.

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**SEE WHAT'S BEING
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The Provincial Museum Model, Project 70, depicting B.C.'s remarkable heritage encompassing the experience of the white man in British Columbia from the historical beginning to the present day. On display in the 4th floor Douglas Room during store hours.

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"The War of Roses"

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"The Enchanted Dolls House" 1871—World's Largest Dolls House



At the EMPRESS HOTEL
Humboldt Street
ENTRANCE

**Baffling Play
Borrows Threads**

By AUDREY JOHNSON

No play is off-limits in the new drama festival concept as represented by the Centennial Showcase of Plays currently running at McPherson Playhouse.

The first B.C. Drama Association-sponsored festival is to be non-competitive, it features plays from the nine provincial zones with no strictures on length or kind.

Thursday night, New Caldonia Players of Prince George presented three-act piece of avant garde theatre, James Saunders' Next Time I'll Sing to You.

The play, long, rambling and self-conscious, is thickly

woven with clearly discernible threads borrowed, perhaps involuntarily, from the robes of other, more coherent writers.

SOME BORED

Most of the audience was mystified, some were bored. But all could only have been impressed with the valiant performance of the gifted cast.

This appeared also to be the over-all reaction of adjudicator Gordon Peacock.

In summing up his impressions he noted that it was a most difficult piece for even an experienced professional cast. And in that context he congratulated the company for its effort.

The playwright, he said, had undoubtedly been influenced by Beckett's Waiting for Godot and Pirandello's Six Characters in Search of an Author, as well as other previous writers.

"One would wish, however, that he could have mastered the great intensity of mood and wonderful use of words that was theirs," Peacock said.

The lighting was very well handled, he commented, and the actors worked very hard.

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Instrumental 8:45 - 9:30
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JUNE 5

SKYLIGHTERS

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Dinner, Floor Show
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7 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

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No Tickets at the Door

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British Columbia
Centennial Drama Festival
Presents

He praised David Wilson's performance for its comedy invention, variety and actor energy. "He used his body well and really caught the spirit of the play."

Carol McKenzie, the only woman in the cast, "was consistent and showed good concentration in a rather unrewarding role," Peacock said.

"The players," he summed up, "were on the right track but the play requires richness and invention to a degree that almost makes success impossible."

Tonight's program consists

Taj Mahal

Dining Lounge and
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Exotic East Indian Dishes

in authentic surroundings,

Music and entertainment

Fri. and Sat. Canadian

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Everyone's been specially chosen... drastically price reduced! Personal shopping only. Lots of parking space.

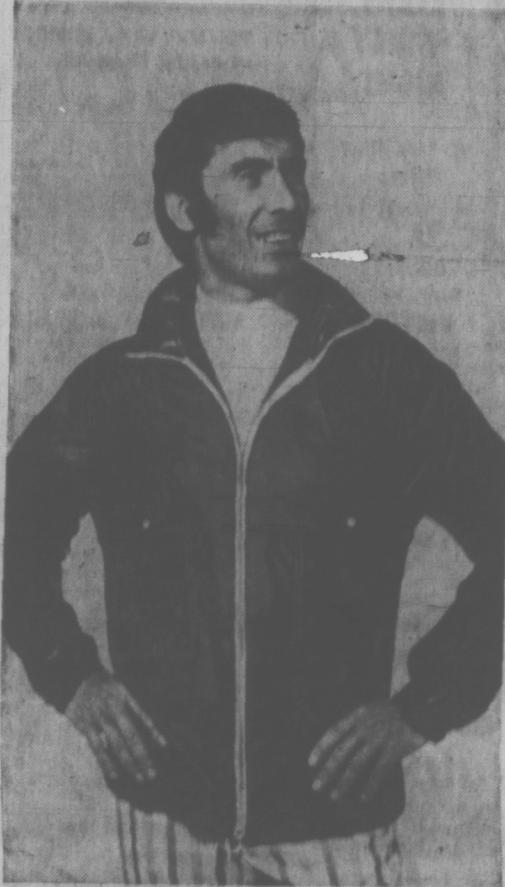
Downtown, Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria

the Bay

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Olympic Room, Victoria



Men's Squall Jackets

By a famous maker. Wind resistant nylon, with hidden hood, drawstring waist. In navy, or blue. S.M.L.XL.
Sale, each **8.88**

Men's Casual Shop, Downtown, Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria



Men's Fashion Sweaters

In both classic and novelty styles. Cardigans, pullovers, sleeveless pullovers in all-wool, wool/orlon and 100% orlon. Plain, fancy patterns, stripes in the group. Sizes S.M.L.

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Big, Beautiful Beach Towels

Thick, thirsty cotton terry in the most exciting new jacquard designs to hit the beach scene this season. Lots of bright, bold colour combinations to choose from. Generous 36"x66" size. Get a couple at this money saving price!

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Staples, Downtown, Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria



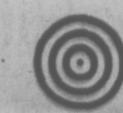
45" Polyester Warp Knits

Rib weave. White, pink, yellow, aqua, lime and cerise.

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Makes thinking fun for the whole family. Take this game to the summer cottage!

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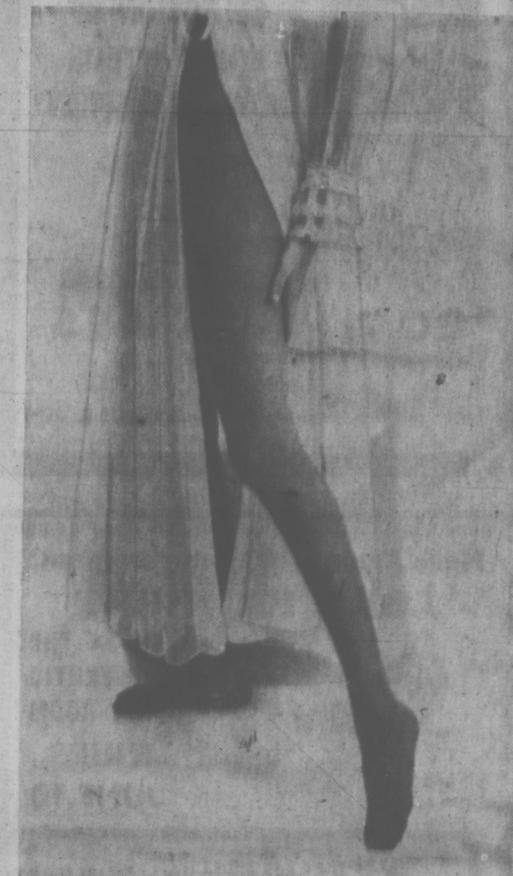
Mini Label Maker

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OPEN LETTER

The Way to End Our Red Ghetto

Miss Kahn-Tineta Horn,
Caughnawaga Indian Reserve,
Montreal, Quebec.

Dear Miss Horn:

As a long-time admirer of your beauty, your bravery and your dedication to the cause of the Canadian Indian, it came as a shock and disillusionment this week to read that you've hardened your position beyond all hope of compromise.

To describe yourself as "a racist," to actively promote the sick philosophy of elective apartheid, even to the extent of proposing separate Indian cities, to defend the position that Indians are mentally, physically and culturally incapable of integration in a white society, seems to me a wholly defeatist, and misguided retreat.

It is fortified, God knows, by many a white man who thinks of himself as the best friend the Indian ever had. They are the well-meaning, innocently patronizing birds who nourish the mystique that the noble red man will lose what remains of his identity if he's separated from his heritage, that if he moves or is moved beyond being a barbecue of salmon, a carver of totems, a teller of legends, a beater of tribal tom-toms, he faces oblivion.

The romantic myth that the Indian today is still motivated by a simplistic, independent, child-like yearning for the freedom of the forest is silly enough coming from a white man. When it comes from an

Indian, Kahn-Tineta, when you say that "there are Indians and then there's everyone else," the forest image simply becomes a green ghetto.

You are saying, in effect, to an Indian child that even if this country comes to recognize its shame and begins to do something about it, unlikely though it may be, that child will not aspire to writing the great Canadian novel or running an industry or leading the Toronto Symphony or becoming a surgeon or astronaut or editor or prime minister or chief justice or architect or banker because it is not in his genes. That, indeed, is racism just as vicious as that of the white supremacists of South Africa.

★ ★ ★

The fact is that any child of any race, white, black, red or polka-dotted, given the equal opportunity, has as much chance as a boy or girl of any other race. Just as you, Kahn-Tineta, became a beauty contest winner and an articulate activist for your people, so any Indian child might set his sights on any goal if all things were equal.

That this is so rarely demonstrated in Canada is not to be taken as evidence that Indians are "different" or that they are either inferior or superior in their capabilities or their values.

In this province, for example, there are some 60,000 so-called "non-status" Indians. Nine of every 10 of them are on the welfare roles. They are not unemployed because they are Indian. They are unemployed because they are human beings who have not had the advantages of education and training.

In our own Victoria area 13 per cent of all children needing foster homes are Indian although the Indian population is something like half of one per cent. The homes these children come from are not broken because they are Indian. They are broken homes because the parents have the simple, confused, oppressed lives of second-class citizens.

Few if any Indians in this part of the world aspire to be surgeons or editors or architects or the rest. Vast numbers of young Indians, in fact, are tragically locked in an iron mask of shyness, lack of self-possession, often all but totally unable to communicate except with their own people. They are not this way because they are Indian. They are this way because of the ghetto life of the reserve, because of an insular family environment, because our educational system makes little or no attempt to overcome their handicaps.

★ ★ ★

It is intimidation and oppression, in other words, and not any inherent inferiority or "difference" that makes integration into a white society so difficult. Yet without integration the Indian is surely doomed, surely destined to be overwhelmed completely.

It is an integration that could be accomplished in a single generation if Indian children were removed from their stultifying environment and became the subjects of an intensive, highly specialized program to suit their needs. The rich tradition and culture of their race need not be lost in the process any more than the tradition and culture of an Irishman or Jew or Hungarian is lost in taking his rightful place in a progressive society.

You think not, Kahn-Tineta? Then I would advise you to study the Cuban "Decade" experiment which began soon after Castro's revolution was consolidated, a crash scholarship program designed to bring the oppressed Cuban negro into that society.

Teams of recruiters from Havana went everywhere in the cities' slums and into the primitive hovels of the country, selecting black children on the basis of aptitude tests. They were sent to the capital where, in groups of 20 or 30, they moved into the elegant homes in the Miramar district left empty by the wealthy who had fled to America. The best teachers in Cuba were assigned to the program.

★ ★ ★

Each of these groups was given an intensive general curriculum, but each specialized in some particular field. One of the most unusual was devoted to ballet. In others there were courses in engineering, motor mechanics, teaching, banking, agriculture, the fine arts, journalism, physical training, many more. The old, beautiful Nacional Hotel became one giant school of young black girls, most of whom had been domestics, studying stenographic and secretarial work.

I saw all this in my first visit to Cuba in Year One of the revolution. When I went back 10 years later I saw black dancers in featured roles in the Cuban National Ballet, black executives in many key positions through the state bureaucracy, blacks in worthwhile, purposeful functions in every conceivable line.

This was the program that United States newspapers were describing as Castro's "kidnapping" of the black children, though, in fact, they returned regularly to their homes and, very often, were educating their illiterate parents.

That, Kahn-Tineta, is how Cuba demonstrated that an "inferior" people need only opportunity and equality. Nothing less will work here with the Canadian Indian. The chances for it are remote, I agree, but to close the door irrevocably as you propose is really to abandon all hope.

In peace,
Jack Scott.



HARRIS
'can't understand'

Seamen Striking For Extra Overtime Payment



Arcadia Captain Anthony Dallas talks with crewmen who left ship. —Irving Strickland Photos.

30 Crewmen Walk Off Arcadia

Men Defy Desertion Charge Threat, Return to London

By PETER McNELLY

A group of 30 British seamen is flying back to London today after walking off the P and O cruise ship Arcadia in Victoria Thursday afternoon.

The men, members of the National Seamen's Union, called an unofficial strike at 4 p.m., two hours before the Arcadia left Ogden Point for San Francisco. They were striking for an extra two hours daily overtime pay.

The men, most of whom are in their early twenties, defied Capt. Anthony Dallas' last-minute threat to class them as deserters and stood happily ashore on the Canadian National Railways dock as the

Arcadia sailed without them at 6:15 p.m.

Immediately, the crewmen were taken into custody of Canadian Immigration. They spent the night at the Vancouver Seamen's Mission while P and O Line assistant branch manager Ray Graves booked flight reservations for the men at company expense.

Immigration officials said today the case was simply one of repatriation, not desertion.

Immigration officer Robert Reid met with Dallas before the Arcadia sailed, and the two decided desertion charges could not be laid.

Dallas told the strikers: "Regrettably, we shall have

to class you as deserters and you will be referred to Canadian Immigration and you will be responsible to yourselves for your own repatriation. Have I made this clear?" Dallas told the group.

Without another word, Dallas walked back on board.

"What shall we do?" said spokesman Jack Cox, 20, of Belfast. "Who will stay?"

Thirty hands went up.

"Now, who wants to go back on board?"

No hands, but six men left the circle and returned to the Arcadia, the jeers of their companions following them.

Cox said the waiters earn about \$220 Canadian a month, excluding tips. Their demand for two hours blanket overtime daily during the eight-week period the Arcadia was sailing between San Francisco and Alaska would compensate them for lost working time, he said.

The Arcadia can carry a maximum of 1,100 passengers, but she had booked only about 800 for the Alaskan cruise. This means the waiters did not work full "sittings" or shifts.

The strikers said the overtime is a must if they are to make money on the cruise.

Michael Blake, 25, of Liverpool, bitterly observed that he received more money on welfare than he will make on this cruise.

The men also were dissatisfied with their quarters, food and lost bonuses. They said the crew eats the passengers' left-overs supplemented by a diet of cheap pork, beans and chips.

Their quarters are dingy and cramped. Crew sleep six to 10 per room.

The crew also sought the same overtime demands for the ship's Goanese Indian waiters who earn \$37 Canadian per month. Deputy Purser Richard Harris refused to confirm the wage rate for the Goanese.

But he said their pay is arranged between the company and the Indian government and is no concern to the white waiters.

"I can't understand their grievance. Every man is treated fairly and they're paid for hours worked."

They've just got a bee in their bonnet about something," Harris said.

Dallas told the strikers the company's London office had discussed the dispute with NSU officials in England. He read them a company telegram which said the union asked the company to take no unofficial action until the union had a chance to investigate the complaints.

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Maitland said "we will have to wait and see what they do" when asked what work to rule means and what effect it will have.

"I am not too concerned," he said. "I am sure they won't shirk their duty."

Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock, who is also chairman of the police commission which bargained with the union, said "if people are dissatisfied with the wages we pay, they should look for

sandwiches on the dock. One American threw down \$40 in a pink jewelry case.

But Sam Lane, owner of Victoria's Old England Inn, was giving the men a hard time down on the dock.

The strikers cheered as the tug Island Rocket gently guided the Arcadia out of the harbor. Several crewmen applauded from the decks when Cox tossed his waiter's jacket into the sea.

The strikers swapped victory signs with the departing passengers.

"When the union in London hears about this," Blake said, "every other P and O ship will have walkouts."

cess Mary's Army Cadets struck the tune of "Green Hills."

The boys remained confident, waiting to see if Dallas would pull out. Just after 6 p.m. the gangplank was hauled aboard and the mooring lines dropped.

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"When the union in London hears about this," Blake said, "every other P and O ship will have walkouts."

Victoria city police have decided to work to rule, but deputy police chief Ray Maitland said today the public has "no cause for alarm."

The decision to stick by the rules was made at a membership meeting of the Victoria Police Officers' Union, which is seeking wage parity with Vancouver policemen in a new contract.

Union president Ken Horsman said police "have decided to provide a service according to the rules, which you might call working according to the rules." But he was not prepared to say what this means.

Maitland said "we will have to wait and see what they do" when asked what work to rule means and what effect it will have.

"I am not too concerned," he said. "I am sure they won't shirk their duty."

Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock, who is also chairman of the police commission which bargained with the union, said "if people are dissatisfied with the wages we pay, they should look for

more lucrative fields of employment.

"I have great admiration for our police force. I hope they are reasonable men and they will act as such."

"No matter what their arguments, we can't consider party with Vancouver."

The mayor also said the executive of the police union "has a job to do, trying to get the best deal for the membership. There are no hard feelings."

Horsman said earlier the work to rule situation "could progressively get worse" and that morale is "at a very extreme low, and this is bound to affect their efficiency as police officers."

Victoria police have said a 7½ per cent raise will widen the \$44-a-month gap between the two cities to \$104 a month by July 1.

Victoria police have said a 7½ per cent raise will widen the \$44-a-month gap between the two cities to \$104 a month by July 1.

Horsman, in comments Thursday, said police might not expose themselves to unnecessary dangers "as they often do" and legal advice is being sought "in some of the areas suggested by our members."

Horsman said earlier the work to rule situation "could progressively get worse" and that morale is "at a very extreme low, and this is bound to affect their efficiency as police officers."

The strait is open with strong tidal currents. Rupert Inlet is practically landlocked, they note.

Urb's mill has a capacity of 33,000 tons a day and its effluent is concentrated. Sunro's had a capacity of 1,000 tons a day and its effluent wasn't nearly so concentrated.

The Annaconda copper mine at Britannia Beach has been dumping tailings at the edge of Howe Sound for about half a century, they add.

The fishing in Howe Sound remains good, so the Sunro men are at a loss to understand objections from

commercial fishermen to the Jordan River operation.

There would have been residual traces of cyanide in the Sunro tailings but well below official safety levels. Cyanide is used in separating mineral from rock.

Sunro can appeal the PCB's ruling on the permit but the men say the French backers are free now to pull their financing out at any time. The question is: will they wait for an appeal?

Meanwhile, jobs are far from hand for Sunro's former mine workers.

There are only two other mines on Vancouver Island which might be able to hire a handful of the unemployed men. They are Western at Buttle Lake and Benson Lake, about 26 miles northwest of Port McNeil.

41 LOCAL FAMILIES DISRUPTED, LITTLE WORK SEEN

Another Side Exists to Sunro Decision

By DON VIPOND

The men who would have worked at the Sunro mine near Jordan River say there's another side to this week's story of the mine being denied a permit to discharge tailings into Juan de Fuca Strait.

It's the story of 50 men who have already been laid off and the remaining four who will be. And the 100 to 125 men the mine would have employed when it went into full production.

Plans and hopes vanished with a jolt Tuesday when the Pollution Control Branch announced it had rejected the mine's application to discharge up to a million gallons of effluent into the strait daily.

Plans and hopes vanished with a jolt Tuesday when the Pollution Control Branch announced it had rejected the mine's application to discharge up to a million gallons of effluent into the strait daily.

Lloyd Delaney, a miner and president of Local 1012 of the

DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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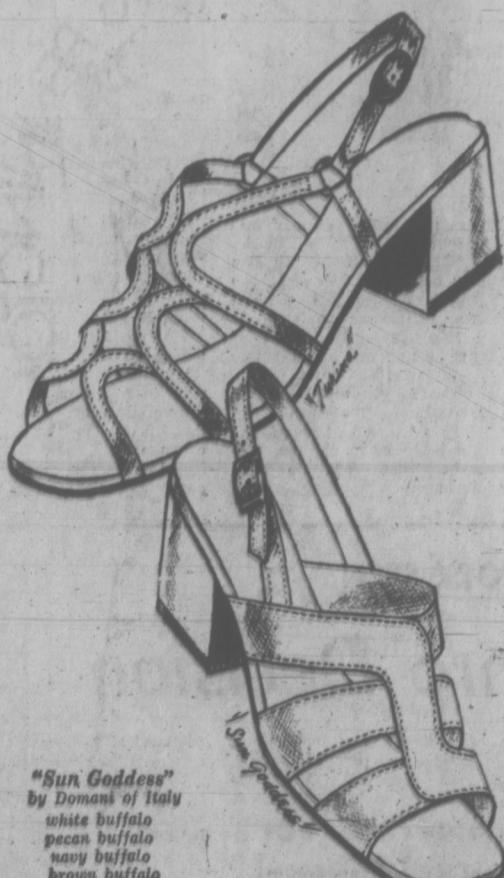
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Actor-Novelist
Tries Hard Sell

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In a book store of any major city, the following dialogue might occur:

"Mr. Tryon, could I have your autograph?"

"Sure, you bet — if you buy a book."

Novelist Thomas Tryon, also known as actor Tom Tryon, has been criss-crossing the U.S. in the former guise, selling his new book, *The Other*.

"I'm absolutely shameless," he says. "I'll walk into a book store and ask if they have *The Other*."

"If the answer is no, I whip out my reviews and tell them how they can order it."

"If people want autographs in stores, I'll give them — on the book, that is. I sold 400 copies in one store on an autograph party."

The muscular actor-author is enjoying the euphoria of a well-received first novel. The other went into a second printing before publication, and 20th Century-Fox bought the screen rights.

Tryon's rugged good looks

helped him carve out a successful career as an actor in television and films, his most noted role being the lead in *The Cardinal*.

"I suppose I should say I loved doing *The Cardinal*," he remarks, "but I didn't." In fact, most of his performances gave him little pleasure, with the exception of a Disney film, *Moon Pilot*, one of his few chances to perform comedy.

Tryon first penned a Hollywood story that failed. Then he turned to a macabre tale of murder and evil happenings amid a Connecticut family in the 1950s. He continued writing while making films in Europe and Australia, and two years later he completed *The Other*.

His publisher was delighted with the book and suggested that Tryon should go on the road to sell it.

"At first I was against it," said Tryon. "After 18 years of personal appearances to sell movies, I was fed up with that kind of selling."

"But once I got started, I was insatiable. I'll do anything to sell books."

IODE
Elects
Officers

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Mrs. George E. Tait of Toronto was returned as president of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire in Canada for a second term as the organization chose its officers Wednesday at the flat annual meeting here.

The others are: Mrs. K. J. C. Dean, Toronto, first vice-president; Mrs. R. W. Adams, Toronto, first vice-president; Mrs. R. W. Adams, Toronto, second vice-president; Mrs. Reginald M. Brophy, Claremont, Ont., vice-president; Mrs. Bruce Butler, Toronto, vice-president; Mrs. Harold E. Hudson, Toronto, vice-president and Mrs. R. W. Morrison, Hamilton, vice-president.

• Recommendations that environmental education, human ecology and conservation be included in provincial curricula.

• Initiation of in-service or extension courses for teachers, administrators and parents on environmental topics and ecology.

• Request for a ban on the import and manufacture of highly inflammable materials, especially acrylic fur.

• Recommendation of a ban on television advertising of legal mood-modifying and sleep-inducing drugs.

The delegates decided to protest replacing the oath of allegiance to the Queen with an oath of fealty to Canada in the process of becoming a Canadian citizen.

In a recommendation it was said this would be a result of taking citizenship out of the quasi-judicial field and putting them in the administrative process.

Delegates voted to urge the federal government not to make any such change.

During the final session Thursday they agreed to hold the next annual meeting in Vancouver.

The 75th anniversary meeting will be held in Fredericton, where the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire was formed.

By Bob Barnes

THE BETTER HALF



"That last stuff you sold me was supposed to be good for gophers — now how about something that's BAD for them!"



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Tot Swim Class Defended

By ELIZABETH BENNETT

"Either they know something they haven't mentioned here or they are being over protective."

That was Godfrey Knox's reaction when he read of the policy against teaching children under three to swim, adopted recently by the American Academy of Pediatrics and endorsed by the American Medical Association's Committee on Medical Aspects of Sports and the American Red Cross.

Knox, who is aquatics director at the Victoria YM-YWCA, was commenting not as a Y spokesman but from his personal experience in the Moms and Tots swimming class.

He felt none of the four objections raised by the American groups against swimming lessons for infants were valid.

"If they said the chlorine was harmful to the child, or raised any other medical issues, I couldn't argue because it would be out of my field," he said. "But these aren't medical objections."

The doctors say they are concerned about parental overconfidence when a tot learns a few water tricks, the high drowning risks for infants, water contamination from uncontrolled body wastes and the difficulty of teaching babies real water safety.

Knox was supported by an instructor from the Pacific

Swim School, which holds swimming classes for children from six months of age on.

She said, "I think a child who has been to us has a better chance of not drowning if he should fall in the water. We teach water safety, not water tricks."

Neither had trouble with "uncontrolled body wastes," in their classes.

Knox described the other objections as "accusing parents of being careless in a pretty funny way."

Both Knox and the Pacific Swim School instructor feel their courses could give a baby a better chance of surviving should he accidentally fall in a pool or find himself in trouble.

A child can be taught to obey water safety rules, and learning this young won't affect their respect for water safety when they are older,

"It isn't enough to bring a child for one or two lessons than say, 'Thank you for introducing my child to

water!'" said Knox. "He has to swim two or three days a week; swimming has to become part of his daily life."

In Eugene F. Diamond, the Chicago pediatrician who headed the policy drafting committee said: "Some parents say this is the thing to do and they go ahead and do it without regard for the health of the child. What we are basically interested in is preventing death by drowning."

He advised that parents realize that "there is no real good proof that the fact he can swim will save his life if he is isolated in an emergency situation."

Knox's response to this was, "it won't hurt him, either."

He pointed out that even an older child who has taken advanced swimming lessons and water rescue courses may not react safely in a crisis.

"It's the parents, the adults who get overconfident," he said. "Children have a natural fear when they are trying something new; adults take risks. It's not the 11-year-olds who get into trouble when they are learning to scuba-dive; for instance; it's the adults."

The pediatricians expected, and got criticism after the statement was published.

Among their critics is Stockbridge, Mass., physical fitness advocate, Bonnie Pruden. She wrote the academy proclaiming herself "more than a little responsible for the sudden rash of diaper swim and gym classes" and supporting infant swim classes in the name of family togetherness.

AMA-Academy representative Dr. Thomas E. Shaffer replied: "I feel as you do that there should be personal contact and social interplay between infants and their mothers and fathers. I do not believe that a public swimming pool is a desirable place for it."

h o r s e p l a y i n g. "Usually, sooner or later, someone gets hurt," Mrs. May said. "All too often it's an innocent bystander."

FAMILY SECTION

Accident Fighter Gives Safety Tips for Summer

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Add a diabolical ingredient — carelessness — to summer fun and chores and you may be a candidate for an ambulance headed for a hospital — or a morgue.

Marjorie May, accident prevention specialist with the greater New York safety council, said in an interview that carelessness more than anything else sinks summer fun. Showing off also can have lethal results.

Careless was the word for the man who poured gasoline into the hot tank of the power mower when it ran out of gas halfway through the lawn-cutting. The resultant explosion blinded him.

Showing off was the phrase or the young man who dived into the water backwards to impress his big friend. He lived. But he'll never swim, walk or even drive a car again. He broke his back and can't use his arms or legs.

Mrs. May, an accident fighter for 25 years, offered these additional specific tips on summer situations:

- Cookouts. Keep small children away from the fire. Place the grill in a place free of debris, overhanging branches or dry grass that could burn. Don't squirt flame-starters on an existing fire to build it up. The fire can follow the stream into the can — which can explode in your hands. And don't use gasoline to start any fire. Gasoline explodes worse than the commercial fire-starters.

Wear an apron over a bikini if you're doing the cooking. Grease splatters on the tummy hurt as much as grease splatters on any other part of the anatomy. Don't put anything in aerosol cans near the heat from the grill. The can may explode if it gets too hot.

Make it a cookout-and-outdoor rule: shoes or something protective on feet, please. Broken glass, twigs, tree roots and you name it can cut and otherwise injure feet.

- Water, drinking and dunking. Ensure of a water supply out of doors, boil the water hard — a full, fast boil for 10 minutes. Don't swim until one hour after eating, even though there's some feeling among

some authorities that it's okay to eat and swim immediately. Mrs. May said that may be okay for some persons but generally it's best to wait.

Don't jump head-first into unfamiliar water. You may hit a submerged rock or a tree trunk or some other object that will crack your skull. Don't swim alone and don't swim in water that isn't considered safe. If the water has a bad odor or if you notice anything emptying into it from a sewer pipe, stay away. Exercise caution at all times. "Good swimmers drown just as frequently as poor ones," Mrs. May said.

- Boaters or swimmers who get oil or tar deposits on themselves usually remove same with gasoline. Volatile. Can cause an explosion at worst and also dries out skin. Use baby oil.

- Picnics. Don't pack cold food until the last minute and then only in containers you know will keep food below 50 degrees. At temperatures above that food containing salad dressing, cream and such is apt to spoil and cause food poisoning.

- Sunburn. When using reflective sun screening devices, be sure eyes are covered. These cause direct reflection from the sun onto the face and can damage eyes severely.

- Don't show off — whatever it is that you're doing. Such tactics include

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Canada Could Feed World With Yeast

By KEN KELLY

HALIFAX (CP) — Simple yeast and oil, combined under the right conditions, could produce enough edible protein to supply the world's protein requirements, Dr. Murray Moo-Young of the University of Waterloo said here.

Yeast, higher in protein than such foods as soybeans, will "pasture" on oils, including crudes and refined, reproducing at great speed.

Already, countries like Russia, Japan and France have commercial plants producing this high protein source, and there is even a yeast-protein chocolate drink available in Taiwan.

With Canada's oil resources, this country should be increasing its activity in this field, Dr. Moo-Young said at the conference of the Chemical Institute of Canada.

As a food, its great advantage is high-protein production. Even the so-called "green revolution" that has seen development of high-yield seed cannot match it in this respect.

PROTEIN STILL LACINKO

High-yield seeds have done great things for the production of carbohydrate foods but still leave a huge deficit in the world's protein requirements, Dr. Moo-Young said.

"Protein deficiency means brain damage, especially in the young."

There was neither the land nor the time available to increase protein supplies in the customary way by raising more cattle and other livestock.

"If we used 17 per cent of the present petroleum supply we could satisfy the protein requirements of the whole world," Dr. Young said in describing work at Waterloo with yeasts.

And this is not the only use of yeasts "feeding" on hydrocarbons.

They can be used to make heavy oils less viscous and more capable of long-distance transport by pipeline, something the Canadian oil industry is interested in with respect to oil-bearing sands.

They might also be used to break down wood cellulose materials not biologically digestible, producing substitutes for such things as the

basic sugars used in the pharmaceutical industry to produce new drugs.

Mixtures of bacteria and yeasts have been tried off Florida to clean up ocean oil spills but have failed because yeasts require the oil be available in tiny droplets rather than gooey masses, he suggested.

Floating processing plants could be developed to agitate ocean oil-slicks as the yeast or bacterial agents are spread on them.

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A LITTLE SQUIRT IS OWL RIGHT when it is milk from a toy water pistol. Fred McClinty, 14, of Pottstown, Pa., found the great horned owl chick near his home. Fred says the owl eats hamburger "like a

glutton" and shares the boy's bedroom at night. Also sharing the home are a cat and a parakeet, all apparently good friends. Fred's sister wants a snake but Mr. and Mrs. McClinty say "nothing doing."

Men Send Sexy Messages

By Rolling Shirt Sleeves

LONDON (Reuters) — The man who rolls up his shirt sleeves is projecting the same sex message as the woman

who wears a plunging neckline, claims a shirt-maker.

A survey by Wenslow Shirts claimed that the way men

wear shirts reveals more than hairy arms to women in the know.

She sees sleeves rolled up to the elbow as men see a slight plunge in the neckline, and a flash of biceps as a deep, deep plunge.

Many male office workers may be surprised to be told that an undone top button is the equivalent of a deliberately hoisted hemline and says: "I'm stripping for action."

A spokesman for the firm said: "The male shirt has during recent years become something of a sex symbol. Shirts have got tighter, more see-through, and altogether more attractive to the opposite sex."

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THE ALUMNAE



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By EUNICE FARMER

Dear Eunice Farmer,
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Dear Mrs. L.A.M.:

The easiest way to decide the right side from the wrong side of these sheer tricot knits is to stretch a small area between your fingers, near the cut edge of the fabric. It will automatically roll or curl over to the right side.

I might also add a little word of advice about sewing on these fine tricot nylon fabrics (it also works with the sheerest of polyester knits), keep your fingers in front and also in back of the needle and apply a slight tension in both directions. However, be sure to allow the fabric to feed itself naturally. If the length of your stitches is not uniform, it means you are applying too much tension or stretch with your fingers.

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CHIEF INDIAN CARVER WINS TOTEM CONTEST

Henry Hunt, chief carver at Thunderbird Park, is among the three winners of the B.C. Centennial '71 totem pole contest.

The others are James Dick of the Nimpkish Indian Band, a resident of Alert Bay, and Oscar Matlipi of North Vancouver.

Names of winners were announced today by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, chairman of the B.C. First Citizens' Fund, and L. J. Wallace, general chairman of the provincial centennial committee.

Mayor Not Worried By Plunkett Report

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, chairman of the Municipal Finance Authority of B.C., says he doesn't think the Plunkett Report will have "any significant effect" on debenture sales.

He was replying to Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell who, angered by criticism of provincial financial aid to municipalities, said the attacks could hurt future sales of debentures by the authority.

"World-wide market conditions will have a far greater bearing on that because the province is strong financially. It's just that municipalities aren't getting the financial assistance from the provincial government that they deserve," Curtis said.

The Plunkett Report on municipal-provincial financial relationships, released Tuesday by the Union of B.C. Municipalities, said local government faces "disastrous developments" unless the province assumes all welfare costs and a greater share of education costs.

Curtis, a former UBCM president, was directly involved at the time the study was commissioned.

He also said the report would "bring into question" a comment by Premier Bennett that B.C. municipalities get a

Langford Dump Owner Seeks Permit

The owner of a controversial dump in Langford has applied to the Pollution Control Board for a permit to discharge refuse on to 70 acres near 2015 Millstream Road.

Objections may be made in writing to the director of pollution control within 30 days.

The application for a permit by Glen Raymond states that the quantity of refuse to be discharged is 500 cubic yards average per day.

A continuous operating season is planned and the characteristics of the refuse shall be domestic excluding garbage, commercial and industrial.

The application also states that refuse will be packed and covered with soil or gravel.

HAZARDS CHARGED

At a recent meeting of the Capital Regional District's public works committee, there were charges that the dump is a fire, pollution and health hazard. Langford representative Earl Pallister said a fire has been burning at the dump for a long time and houses are infested with rats.

Raymond replied that there is no problem, that he has spent \$2,000 as a safeguard against fires plus a sprinkler system and the dump isn't responsible for any rodent problem.

He also said if his dump is closed, the Highland district will be littered with junk.

The regional district has no direct authority in the matter, and Raymond's application includes a statement from district engineer Bill Gerry that there is no conflict with local bylaws.

Welfare Bums In Minority

TORONTO (CP) — Federal Health Minister John Munro said Wednesday there are undoubtedly "bums" collecting welfare in Canada, but the vast majority of recipients are deserted wives, the disabled and persons in real need of help.

Mr. Munro was commenting in an interview on resolutions approved by the Association of Ontario Mayors and Reeves, which ended a convention in North Bay Wednesday. The association proposed that laws be passed for force able-bodied people on welfare to work on municipal projects.

Mr. Munro said he was sure that municipalities would find only a small percentage of welfare recipients unwilling to work if they were able.

By exaggerating the number of "bums," he said, the mayors and reeves are "casting aspersions on those people who need this money, who want to work but can't."

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Curtis replied that T. J. Plunkett, of Montreal has "no axe to grind" and is an eminent authority on municipal finance.

"He simply looked at the data and came up with his conclusions. I'm sorry if the premier and the minister don't like the findings," he said.

"World-wide market conditions will have a far greater bearing on that because the province is strong financially. It's just that municipalities aren't getting the financial assistance from the provincial government that they deserve," Curtis said.

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He also said the report would "bring into question" a comment by Premier Bennett that B.C. municipalities get a

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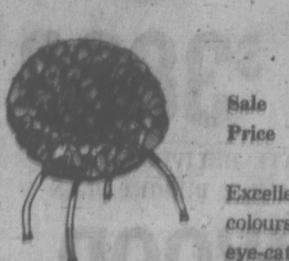
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Personal Shopping: Infants' Wear (69)

Welfare Bums In Minority

TORONTO (CP) — Federal Health Minister John Munro said Wednesday there are undoubtedly "bums" collecting welfare in Canada, but the vast majority of recipients are deserted wives, the disabled and persons in real need of help.

Mr. Munro was commenting in an interview on resolutions approved by the Association of Ontario Mayors and Reeves, which ended a convention in North Bay Wednesday. The association proposed that laws be passed for force able-bodied people on welfare to work on municipal projects.

Mr. Munro said he was sure that municipalities would find only a small percentage of welfare recipients unwilling to work if they were able.

By exaggerating the number of "bums," he said, the mayors and reeves are "casting aspersions on those people who need this money, who want to work but can't."



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Regular classified advertisements must be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., the day prior to publication. Classified advertisements by telephone, 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

All classified semi-display copy must be placed at the counter, Victoria Press Ltd., 2631 Douglas Street, by 4:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication, with the exception of obituaries which must be placed at 4:00 p.m. Friday.

BIRTHS

BALFOUR — Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Balfour (the Big Ridge), No. 2780 Spencer Rd., Victoria, B.C., at St. John's Hospital on Wednesday, May 26th, 1971, a son, Michael David, 10 lbs. 10 ozs. Many thanks to Dr. Hugh and Maternity Staff (insured).

BEADLE — Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Beadle, 101 Government St., Victoria, B.C., at St. Joseph's Hospital on May 31st, 1971, a daughter, Erin Leslie. Many thanks to Dr. Campbell and Maternity Staff.

NEWMAN — To Wendy, wife of Newman, R.C.M.P., Red Deer, Alta., on June 2nd, their daughter, Denise Dawn (7 lbs. 10 oz.). First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Newman, Victoria, B.C. Great granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. J. Gaster, Victoria, B.C.

Funeral service Monday at 3:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Rev. A. Rogers, D.D., officiating. Cremation Simmonds and McBride Ltd., Funeral Directors.

GARDEN — At Sandringham Private Hospital June 3, 1971, Mrs. Queenie (Corrie) Garden, aged 80 years, born in Manitoba, resident here since 1948. Widow of the Rev. Dr. John Garden, she was a member of Mervyn S. Hawke of Ottawa, daughter, Mrs. Lyne (Bobby) of North Bay; 3 grandchildren, Mrs. Helen Dawson, and director of Elgar Memorial Ladies Choir, Sudbury, Ont., the Director of the Choral Society of Andrews, Unionville, Ontario, Bay, Ont., a vocal teacher at Mt. Royal College, Calgary, and conductor of the Canadian Music Festival at Sudbury, Ont. Funeral service in Metropolitan United Church, Pandora at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Dr. E. King officiating. Cremation. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

WOODWARD — In Victoria, B.C., on June 1, 1971, Mrs. Bertha Woodward, age 81 years. Born in Victoria, she has resided here since 1948. She had been a resident of Victoria for the past 20 years, residing at 3111 Hillside Ave. Her son, Cameron, Kelson and Roland Nainaimo; 3 daughters, D.F. Margaret Neave, Kamloops, Mrs. Shirley Cavers, Vancouver; Mrs. Jack Rose, Red Deer, Alta.; Mrs. Helen Dawson, and 2 grandchildren. She was formerly a Diocesan W.A. President in Victoria and Winnipeg, and Home. Funeral service Monday at 3:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Rev. Dr. A. Rogers, D.D., officiating. Cremation Simmonds and McBride Ltd., Funeral Directors.

WILLIAMS — In loving memory of a wonderful son, Lee Gerald Williams, aged 19 years, who passed away November 4th, 1966, also dear Mother, Ada Webb, passed away June 4th, 1971. There is a life death cannot separate us and remembrance live forever. Their grateful family.

WILLIAMS — In loving memory of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Craig, pioneer residents of Winnipeg, Manitoba. She had been a resident of British Columbia for fourteen years. Surviving are her brother, Mr. Richard A. Craig of Edmonton, and two sisters, Miss Myrtle McCallum and Mrs. L. Craig of Vancouver, and nieces and nephews.

Funeral service Sunday, June 7, 3:00 p.m. in Simmonds and McBride Funeral Chapel, 1999 West Broad St., Victoria, B.C. Rev. A. Rogers, D.D., officiating. Cremation Simmonds and McBride Ltd., Funeral Directors.

GARDEN — At Sandringham Private Hospital June 3, 1971, Mrs. Queenie (Corrie) Garden, aged 80 years, born in Manitoba, resident here since 1948. Widow of the Rev. Dr. John Garden, she was a member of Mervyn S. Hawke of Ottawa, daughter, Mrs. Lyne (Bobby) of North Bay; 3 grandchildren, Mrs. Helen Dawson, and director of Elgar Memorial Ladies Choir, Sudbury, Ont., the Director of the Choral Society of Andrews, Unionville, Ontario, Bay, Ont., a vocal teacher at Mt. Royal College, Calgary, and conductor of the Canadian Music Festival at Sudbury, Ont. Funeral service in Metropolitan United Church, Pandora at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Dr. E. King officiating, followed by cremation. McBride Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

GILLESPIE — In Victoria on June 3, 1971, Neil J. beloved wife of Jack Gillespie, 1725 Beach Dr. died after a long illness. She was 64 years old. A resident of the former residence, 1677 Hillview Avenue, Victoria, B.C. She is survived by her two sons, Brian and James (May) Chow, all of Victoria and Mrs. Gertrude Mathison (Richmond), B.C. Grandchildren, one brother, Daniel McDonald of Victoria; nieces and nephews in California; and a long-time member and soloist of Metropolitan Church Choir.

Funeral service Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Sandringham Chapel, Pandora at 10:30 a.m. Dr. E. King officiating. Cremation. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

HOLTUM — On June 2, 1971, in Victoria, Dr. Ronald A. Holtum, aged 44 years, a well known resident here for 44 years, died suddenly leaving his wife, Eileen; his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Holtum of Victoria; his wife, Fred and Leslie of Victoria, one son, Brian in Vancouver, and one daughter Linda of Victoria. He was president of the B.C. Association of Naturopathic Physicians. Funeral service will be held in McBride Bros. CEMETRAL CEMETERY, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Monday, June 7, at 2:00 p.m. with the Rev. Dr. Emma Smiley officiating. Cremation. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

LEE — In Victoria, B.C., on June 2, 1971, Mrs. Herbert (Ho Bui) Lee, aged 80 years, born in Victoria, China and a resident of Victoria since 1948. Former residence, 1677 Hillview Avenue, Victoria, B.C. She is survived by her two sons, Brian and James (May) Chow, all of Victoria and Mrs. Gertrude Mathison (Richmond), B.C. Grandchildren, one brother, Daniel McDonald of Victoria; nieces and nephews in California; and a long-time member and soloist of Metropolitan Church Choir.

Funeral service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Friday, June 3, 1971, at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Dr. E. King officiating. Cremation. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

THOMSON & IRVING — Funeral Chapel Est. 1960. Form of winning A Planned and Understanding Service of Moderate Cost AT NEED SHIPMENTS. TEL. 384-2412 HAYWARD'S CHAPEL Ready to carry out the family's wishes, quietly, sympathetically, with efficiency and dignity. 386-3955 734 Broughton St. A. W. FRANCIS, OWNER-MGR. CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL Kindness — Courtesy — Service 118 Quadra St. Phone 384-2512 FIRST MEMORIAL SERVICE Undertakers for the Hamberli Society of B.C. — 384-7041

UDLEY — On June 3, 1971, in Victoria, Mr. William Ludley, aged 82 years, a resident here for 44 years, died suddenly leaving his wife, William Dudley of Victoria, and one nephew, William Kenyon in Duncan. Funeral service in McBride Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL on Monday, June 7, at 10:00 a.m. with Brigadier R. S. Weddell officiating, followed by cremation.

MCDONALD — In Victoria, on June 3, 1971, Miss Jessie Helen, age 83, of Vancouver, B.C., passed away on June 2, 1971. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Craig, pioneer residents of Victoria for the past 32 years. Predeceased by her husband, W. W. McDonald, May, 1964. Survived by 3 sons, W. Wilson, of Vancouver, and Dr. G. Graham of Comox, and a daughter, Mrs. M. H. (Norma) Flippin, of Victoria, and 4 grandchildren.

Funeral service Monday at 10:00 a.m. in the Church of the Martyrs, 2100 Quadra St., Cadboro Bay, Canon Charles P. Flinn officiating. Cremation. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements to be made to the B.C. Heart Fund for those wishing to do so. HAYWARD'S CHAPEL, directors, in charge.

PEACH — On June 2, 1971, in Victoria, Mrs. Peach, aged 82 years, a resident here for 20 years, formerly of Saltcoats, Sask. She was the mother of Donald, John, and Robert, all of Centennial United Church.

Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, 2800 Quadra St., on Monday, June 7, at 12:45 p.m., with the Rev. John T. Thompson officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

SHEPHERD — In Victoria on June 3, 1971, Mr. James Gordon Shepherd, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Diana Elizabeth and Father of Diane, Dorothy Louise, and Father of 22 years, born in Victoria, Manitoba, and a resident here since 1950. He also leaves his mother, Mrs. Phyllis Vye and step-father Clifford Vye of Victoria, and his wife, Barbara, and brother, Robert, in Sask. Also nieces and nephews, service people, and friends.

Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, 2800 Quadra St., on Tuesday, June 8, at 1:00 p.m., with Major C. Smith officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

ROTSEY — On June 3, 1971, in Victoria, Mrs. Rose Rotsey, aged 77 years, of 1165 Lockley Road, a resident here for 22 years, formerly of Media, Sask. She is a wife of John, and a mother of Kathleen; 1 daughter, Mrs. H. (Mervyn) H. (Norma) Flippin, of Victoria; and 4 grandchildren.

Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, 2800 Quadra St., on Tuesday, June 8, at 1:00 p.m., with Major C. Smith officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

ROSE — On June 3, 1971, in Victoria, Mrs. Rose, wife of Mr. and Mrs. David Rose (the Big Ridge), No. 2780 Spencer Rd., Victoria, B.C., at St. John's Hospital on Wednesday, May 26th, 1971, a son, Michael David, 10 lbs. 10 ozs. Many thanks to Dr. Hugh and Maternity Staff (insured).

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8'7"x10'4" \$10.50
Lace-Shag-Gold
Low-Shag-Moss \$12.50-\$15.50
Embossed Nylon-Rust \$13.50-\$15.50
8'9"x12' \$13.50-\$15.50
Lace-Shag-Moss \$12.50-\$15.50
7'2"x12' \$14.70-\$19.50
Lace-Shag-Green-Confetti \$14.50-\$19.50
MANY RUNNER SIZES PRICED
TO SAVE YOU MONEY
BROOME IS ONE OF THE
DISPLAY SERVICES AND ARM-
STRONG VINYL FLOOR COVER-
INGS AVAILABLE.

PAINT BARGAINS \$3.99 Gallon
White Exterior Latex
White Interior Latex
Latex Paint for Oil
Fence Stain \$2.49 Gallon
(Brown, Red or Green)
4" Stain Brush Ea. \$1.59

PICNIC TABLES
Choose from 2 styles
Only \$19.95

GREENHOUSE GLASS
50" case 16"x16"-Only \$11.50
100" case 16"x16"-Only \$22.50

CRESTWOOD KITCHENS - Cost
less more than you pay for
We're glad to estimate your
needs for a CRESTWOOD KIT-
CHEN. COME IN AND SEE OUR
DISPLAY KITCHEN.

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK--7:30 to
CHARGES-BUDGETS--361-2111
400 BLACK GORGE ROAD EAST
STEWART & HUDSON

BROADLOOM
SAVE UP TO 50%

Heavy acrylic shag \$6.85 sq.
yd.

Nylon \$4.45 sq. yd.

Spanish patterned kitchen
carpet \$6.90 sq. yd.

Roll ends from \$2.95

We can supply large orders.

CARPET TREND
-Craigflower at Bay
386-7501

NEW 1970 MODELS

10 cu. ft. Apt. size refrigerators. Ideal for summer cottage, newly married or retired folks.

-24 inches wide

-Left or R.H. door

-42 lb. freezer

-2 slide out shelves

WAS \$254.95

SPECIAL \$198

C. TAYLER LTD.
707 Johnson St.

Sales Service
383-3281 383-2324

SAFES

NEW and RECONDITIONED
Bought and Sold
EXPERT REPAIRS,
Combination Changing and
Opening

PRICE'S SAFE and KEY
SHOP

847 Fort St.

384-6221 (A Safe Place to Buy)

WAR SURPLUS
WASH BASINS

Galvanized, 17" dia. for camp
boat or make great hanging
basin. \$10.00 each. 999-085.

SPENCER'S STORE LTD.,
116 Govt St., "Downtown"

DEMOLITION SALE

\$25 CRAIGFLOWER RD.
3 Days Only

Plumbing and electrical fixtures,
Pembroke bath sets, windows,
doors, used bricks. Oil furnaces
and tanks and kitchen cupboards.

See man on job for best prices.

GARAGE SALE - SATURDAY

June 5, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bring
your own items. Some good bargains

beautiful kitchen cabinets, pedestal
porcelain basin, adjustable drafting
table, round oak table, etc.

etc. \$10.00-\$15.00. Bed, dresser
cabinets, stoves, fridges, carpet
and lumber. Saturday and Sunday.

HOURIGANS

Carpet and Linos Ltd.

Two-tone rubber-backed vinyl
shag. Was \$10.95 sq. yd. Now
\$7.95 sq. yd.

DEMOLITION SALE

46 to 36 Douglas Street

Electric hot water tanks, Pembroke
bath sets, windows, doors, used
bricks, oil furnaces and tanks.

See man on job for best prices.

HUB FURNITURE

Buy and sell good used furniture

298 Tifilim 384-6414

ALF BECKER AND SONS

See our orbit air mover. 1 cuts,
1000 ft. of 1/2" clear vinyl.

150 CARS FOR SALE

D
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A
S
VOLKSWAGEN

YOUR LARGEST
VOLKSWAGEN DEALER
ON THE ISLAND

-PREMIUM SELECT-
- IMPORTS AND DO-
MESTICS -
STATION WAGONS

1971 FIRENZA station wagon, 4-speed transmission, radio. Only 3500 miles, blue in color. ONLY \$2595

1970 DATSUN station wagon, 4-speed transmission, radio. ONLY \$2595

1970 VOLKSWAGEN Jeep. Radio, 4-speed transmission, nice dual purpose unit, a very hard to find model. New warranty. ONLY \$3695

1967 CHEVELLE station wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, radio. ONLY \$1995

1967 METEOR Montcalm 9-passenger station wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. In immaculate condition. ONLY \$2495

VOLKSWAGENS, BUSES
and CAMPERS 1968 VOLKSWAGEN 7-passenger bus with radio. ONLY \$2795

1964 VOLKSWAGEN camper fully equipped for camping. ONLY \$1595

1963 VOLKSWAGEN camper fully equipped for camping, exceptional unit. ONLY \$1595

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Fast-back. Radio. ONLY \$1895

1968 CHEVELLE 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. ONLY \$1995

1967 FORD XL 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, black in color, bucket seats, console radio. ONLY \$2395

1957 FARGO ½-ton pickup. Exceptional for the year. ONLY \$795

FRESH VALUES
FROM
THE S. & H. LOT

1965 CHEVROLET ½-ton with 9 ft. CAMPER. 4-speed trans., 6 cylinder. ONLY \$2895

1966 ANGLIA, low mileage, 1 owner. \$795

1967 VOLKSWAGEN 5595
1968 VOLKSWAGEN 5395
1965 DODGE POLARA 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, very clean \$995

1965 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, 6 cyl. standard shift. \$595

1967 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE FIRE. \$1595

1969 TOYOTA COROLLA STATION WAGON, 18,000 miles. \$1695

1966 SUNBEAN, RADIO, low mileage. \$995

1969 CORTINA GT. \$1695
MANY MORE AT YOUR
TOYOTA H.Q.

SANDERS and HITCHMAN
2040 Cadboro Bay Rd.
At Foul Bay Rd.
592-2471

GEM MOTORS
DATSON truck - GEM
NEW YORKER loaded, air \$2395
PONTIAC Grand Parisien
FORD LTD. \$1,000 miles. \$1695

1967 FORD LTD. \$1,000 miles. \$1695

ALL THESE ABOVE VEHICLES
ARE LIKE NEW

G.M.C. WRECKER complete \$440

44 FORD 1-ton truck

Many more LOW, LOW PRICED
units ready to go

44 Escalade RD. 385-3111

1962 MERCEDES 220 sedan
premium unit with all factory options. Priced to sell.

METRO TOYOTA LTD.

624 Finlayson
386-3516

1963 VW BEETLE TESTED.
New tires. Excellent condition. Must be seen. \$495. 382-8470.

X
X
PETER POLLIN,
FORD
XXX CORNELL
XXX 'CHEVROLET
COUNTRY'
XXX XXXX
XXX
XXX
XXX CORNELL
XXX 'CHEVROLET
COUNTRY'

BUY WITH
SEVEN DAY
MONEY-BACK
GUARANTEE

ISLAND'S LARGEST
SELECTION OF O.K. USED
CARS ! ! !

1970 FORD Fairlane 2-door hardtop, V-8, a t o m a t i c , power steering, radio, low mileage. ONLY \$2995

1969 CHEVELLE 2-door hardtop, V-8, a t o m a t i c , power steering, power brakes, radio, tape deck, low mileage and clean. ONLY \$2895

1968 FORD Fairlane 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio. ONLY \$2395

1969 FORD Fairlane convertible, V-8, a t o m a t i c , power steering, power brakes, radio, bucket seats with console. ONLY \$2995

LOW COST
ON THE SPOT
FINANCING

1968 MERCURY Monterey 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl top. ONLY \$2795

1967 PLYMOUTH Fury II station wagon, V-8. Radio. ONLY \$1995

1963 VOLKSWAGEN campervan, fully equipped for camping. ONLY \$1595

1966 VALIANT convertible, 6-cylinder, automatic. Radio. ONLY \$1395

1965 BUICK Special sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD Fairlane sedan, 6 cylinder. GO PRICE \$895

1965 BUICK Le Sabre 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. ONLY \$1395

1964 FORD Fairlane V-8, a t o m a t i c , transmission. ONLY \$795

1963 FORD Falcon sedan. ONLY \$495

1962 RAMBLER station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio. ONLY \$595

1962 RAMBLER 990 sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio. GO PRICE \$1095

TRUCKS

1967 FORD F-100 6-cylinder ½-ton. ONLY \$1795

BRIAN HOLLEY MOTORS
...VOLVO—FIAT
WITH
WORTHWHILE SAVINGS
ON DOMESTIC CARS

Example:
1968 MERCURY F85 2-door coupe, 350 cu. in. V-8, 3-speed all synchro transmission, power steering, gleaming black with white leatherette interior. One owner car with only 22,000 miles.

PETER POLLIN
FORD
1060 Yates St. — 384-1144

WILLE MOTORS
Backed by one of the
ISLAND'S LARGEST
Service CENTRES
Quadra and Pandora
Quadrado Doullies

1965 FALCON CONVERTIBLE
automatic, power steering, power windows, radio. Phone 387-6980. X38-5913 Nights 7-11a.m.

1964 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DOOR hardtop, V-8, engine. Phone 387-6980. X38-5913 Nights 7-11a.m.

1967 FALCON FUTURA STATION WAGON, new first and muriel. Best offer. 384-2335.

1967 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN
"CHEVROLET COUNTRY"

3050 DOUGLAS STREET
(Opp. Mayfair)

385-5777 — 'til 9 p.m.

1965 LINCOLN all power, air. \$2995
1964 MERC Colony Park S.W. \$1995
1963 DODGE V-8 auto. \$1995
1962 ACADIAN V-8. \$1995

1963 RAMBLER 6-m. F.P. \$1995
1961 CHEV. V-8. \$1995

1961 MORRIS \$1995

1960 FALCON American \$1995

1961 CHEV. V-8 PICKUP \$1995

1960 DATSON 500 4-spod. \$2995

</

300 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

ELMWOOD TERRACE
1399 Stanley at Pandora

On quiet Stanley Avenue shaded by giant elm trees with convenient bus stops at each end of short street.

All the features expected in a new quality building:

- Carpeted throughout.
- Luxurious wall-to-wall drapes.
- Clean electric heat.
- Very large balconies.
- Cablevision.
- Thorough soundproofing.
- Beautifully landscaped.
- Sauna, exercise room.
- Billiards and ping-pong.
- Laundry.
- Roof sundeck.
- And much more.

AVAILABLE NOW

Large, one-bedroom, front-facing suite, \$132

AVAILABLE JULY 1

One-Bedroom, third floor suite, \$129.

Large two-bedroom suite, \$164.

Resident Manager: 388-6718
Adults Only — No Pets
Diamond Developments Ltd.

TWO-BEDROOM SUITES

OR ONE-BEDROOM AND DEN

IF YOU WANT MORE ROOM SEE ELMWOOD TERRACE 1399 STANLEY AT PANDORA

BRAND NEW AND REALLY SPACIOUS

AVAILABLE JULY 1
LARGE TWO-BEDROOM SUITE, \$164

UNUSUALLY LARGE TOP-FLOOR CORNER SUITE, \$178

Resident Manager: 388-6718
Adults Only — No Pets
Diamond Developments Ltd.

WILLOWS BEACH AREA \$140-\$446 Beach Drive — Large 2-bedroom suite — close to bus, shopping centre and sea esplanade — move in now.

BEACON HILL PARK \$107-\$120 Pandora — 1-bedroom suite on park perimeter — this is a modern block available now.

\$85-\$104 Pandora — 1-bedroom heated suite within walking distance of downtown — available now.

\$70-\$156 Pandora — studio suite in warm block — mature people preferred.

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD. 388-6126

CASADEL GRANDE You will be pleased with the superior accommodation in this Spanish style apartment features:

- Free laundry, heat and cablevision.
- Controlled entrances and mail delivery to suites.
- Close to hospitals, shopping centres and bus lines.
- 2-bedroom suite.

Available July 1
Resident Manager: 385-0259
Builders and Developers

HARRISON HOUSE 147 Harrison St., CENTRAL They say we have the friendliest managers you can find anywhere. If you want a different kind of service, look no further. Two-bedroom suite at \$170 per month. Mrs. Page at 384-9238. P.S.—No pets allowed.

P.P.—Harrison St. is between Pandora and Fort, near Fortwood.

CAMILIN MANOR 1210 BALMORAL Modern spacious apartments conveniently located near shopping and bus, walking distance to town. All the features in a new, quality building.

Mrs. Page at 384-9238. P.S.—No pets allowed.

P.P.—Harrison St. is between Pandora and Fort, near Fortwood.

WESTWOOD ARMS 2066 OAK BAY AVE. If you require a spacious suite a reasonable rent in a modern apartment building located in a popular residential area, contact Resident Manager, R. J. Kingsland, 384-2597. We have only 2-bedroom suites and one 1-bedroom.

384-0034 — 384-1365

"MONTE CARLO" 1030 Pandemic St. 1-bedroom suite, \$160. Quiet, desirable location. New kitchen, bathroom, central air conditioning, free laundry, all the features in a new, quality building.

Call Resident Manager, 384-1628. G. and B. Holdings — 388-4821

FAIRVIEW MANOR 505 TRUTH 2-bedroom bright suite, \$170. Convenient location. Child considered. 2-bedroom, from \$125. Resident Manager, 383-7771. Builders and Developers

QUADRA VILLA QUADRA AT TOPAZ CHILDREN WELCOME July 1 sundock, part time, 2 bedrooms, \$159. Available immediately. Res. Manager, suite 3854, 385-0722.

CEDAR GROVE APARTS July 1st. 1-bedroom \$105 and \$118. Electric heat, cable, drapes, part time, 2 bedrooms, \$159. Available immediately. Res. Manager, suite 3854, 385-0722.

TWIN HOLLY APARTS, "LAMPSON" SF. Manager: 388-2273. Apartment 2, 1-bedroom suite, \$170. Also bedroom \$155. Available July 1. Heat, hot water, cablevision, parking included. Free cable TV, washer, dryer, parking. \$170. 382-8877.

LORAINA APARTS, 1125 HILLSIDE AVE. Available now. Tremaine Apartments, 2100. 1-bedroom, \$115. Available July 1. 388-2419.

MAY LODGE APARTMENTS 1430 Quadra Street, 2nd floor. 1-bedroom suite \$120. NEW, MODERN BUILDING

1 BEDROOM, \$112 AND \$125. Available now. Tremaine Apartments, 2100. 1-bedroom, \$115. Available July 1. 388-2419.

RIDGE APTS. 2120 RIDGE RD. Very attractive 1-bedroom, \$125. Includes carpet, drapes and transportation. See Resident Manager or call 385-1567 or 384-3498.

ROALD ARMS APARTMENTS 1300 #606, 6th floor. 1-bedroom, \$125. Includes carpet, drapes and transportation. See Resident Manager, 383-7771. Builders and Developers

THE CHATELAINE 1435 Elford St., Suite 383-2435 NEW MODERN BUILDING

ATTRACTIVE, MODERN, 1-BEDROOM, \$112 AND \$125. Available now. Tremaine Apartments, 2100. 1-bedroom, \$115. Available July 1. 388-2419.

3 BEDROOM, \$125. SELF-CONTAINED suite, 1-bedroom, \$112. Available now. Tremaine Apartments, 2100. 1-bedroom, \$115. Available July 1. 388-2419.

VACANT, FORT STREET, 1-bedroom, apartment, large rooms, \$125. Available July 1. 388-2419.

YOUR DREAM HOME OCEAN VIEW 1-bedroom apartment, \$120 and \$125 monthly. 528 Dallas Road.

BRIGHT, HOMECLKE, 2 BEDROOMS, \$125. Immediate. 383-7447.

UNIVERSITY — SHELBURNE Plaza St., Large 1-bedroom suite, carpeted, \$125. Available July 1. 388-6126.

DUKE'S APARTMENTS IN OAK BAY, 1000 Esquimalt Rd., Suite 1011. Quiet adults. \$125.

APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED BRAND NEW "THE OAK BAY MALL" 3025 OAK BAY AVENUE

Centrally located to bus, shopping centre, UVIC, Jubilee and leisure complex, with bright & large suites.

FACILITIES AVAILABLE BILLIARD ROOM SAUNA ROOM WORKSHOP

High quality soundproofing concrete floors.

Feature double walls.

Attractive wall-to-wall carpets, high density underlay.

Stylish, clean heat with thermoset.

Free cablevision and storage.

Nice factory-made cabinets, colour television, appliances.

Feature wallpaper and chandelier.

Generous living areas.

Built-in China shelves.

Cushion floors in kitchen and bathroom.

Stylish, modern, well-kept grounds.

Pleasant stroll to downtown.

Choice ocean view

Swimming pool

Covered parking

Cablevision

located in spacious well-kept grounds.

Pleasant stroll to downtown.

Choice ocean view

1 BEDROOM \$135

Mr. and Mrs. Piser Suite 410, 386-3702

OAK BAY BRAND NEW

CHARTER HOUSE 435 Michigan 384-6953

2 Bedrooms Available

REGENT TOWERS 415 Michigan 383-6216

Bachelor Stes. Available

1 Bedroom Available

2 Bedrooms with 1½ Bathrooms Available

MARGARET COURT 2005 Oak Bay Ave.

Beautiful new building in a quiet area featuring all modern conveniences, limited number 1-bedroom suites available from \$125.

MICHETTE OAKS 1630 Oak Bay Ave.

Two beautiful 2-suite building close to all shopping and transportation, corner suites available 1-bedroom, 2-bedroom, 3-bedroom suites available from \$125.

MITCHELL OAKS 1630 Oak Bay Ave.

Two bedrooms, available June 1, \$125.

BACHELOR SUITES, Available

1 Bedroom Available

2 Bedrooms Available

THE FAIRFIELD 1343 Harrison St.

Luxurious new building in a quiet area featuring all modern conveniences, limited number 1-bedroom suites available from \$125.

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THE FA

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

JAH * JAH * JAH * JAH
JAH * JAH * JAH * JAH
J. A. HENDERSON
REALTY LTD.
385-9711 ANYTIME
WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 2-4 P.M.

431 WALTER

GORGE-TILICUM

Be the first to view this 14 year old home close to schools, bus, shopping etc. Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms on main floor with hardwood floors and 3rd bedroom in full height basement. Large kitchen with E.A. Plumbed for washer, dryer. Easy financing with low down payment possible. Price \$12,500.

KEN HENDERSON

382-6794 385-9711

OPEN HOUSE

FRIDAY 7-9 P.M.

SATURDAY 1:30-4:30 P.M.

424 CAREY

Brand spanking new home of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen with E.A. and living room with dining area. Quality construction throughout. Low existing mortgage. Full rec. high basement.

KEN HENDERSON

382-6794 385-9711

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 1:30-4:30 P.M.

404 RAYMOND AT KENNETH

A new listing on this 4 year young home, with tremendous family accommodation. The interior features include a large kitchen with wood 3 bedrooms, 3-pcs. vanity bath — living room with fireplace and built-in corner cabinet with access to sundeck. The high basement with 20 ft. rec. room — extra bedroom — G.O.M. — double garage with an entry to carport. Lots of convenient parking and ideally located to all school levels. Existing financing at 5%.

STAN TRONT

385-9741 477-2899

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 1:30-4:30 P.M.

918 ARM ST.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Immaculate, modernized, 2 bed-room home, full basement, rumpus room with built-in features. This home must be seen. Asking \$24,900. Offers invited with your down payment. Financing to suit. Be my guest!

JACK PARKER

385-9741 382-4364

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 1:30-4:30 P.M.

FAIRFIELD

LOW, LOW

DOWN PAYMENT
Lovely retirement or young family 3 bedroom stucco home, 17 years young. LR with fireplace, view of sea, close to shopping centre, schools, parks, beach, garden. Well insulated. Asking \$21,900. Financing can be arranged. To view please call:

JACK PARKER

385-9741 382-4364

HIGH VIEW OF PORTAGE INLET

From the panelled living room, the bright modern kitchen and the warm private sunroom. There is also a large sunroom, a separate sunroom and mn. floor utility in this well built comfortable home. High full ceiling has a large fireplace. G.O.M. heat, enclosed garage plus adjoining carport. See all this on a double landscaped lot for only \$26,900.

STAN TRONT

385-9741 477-2899

OPEN HOUSE

OPEN SAT. 2 TO 4 P.M.

390 WOODHAVEN TER.

Come and see this modern and family home with lots of room for recreation and entertainment. Four bedrooms upstairs, family room with brick fireplace, kitchen with separate eating area, dining room, 2-pc. bath, garage and sunroom. Large lot for your landscaping needs. Come and see this well-built nest and tidy, modern, easily maintained home. Discuss financing and the terms. See the many extras. The family will consider a city home in need of repairs. We also consider your trade.

EDITH GUTEMAR

479-1667 Off. Res. 658-6648

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 1:30-4:30 P.M.

3771 WINSTON CRESCENT

Immaculate and top-to-bottom presenting excellent accommodations inexpensively — no financing problems with reasonable amount down.

Brian J. Brown 386-1234

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 1:30-4:30 P.M.

3771 WINSTON CRESCENT

Miss the meeting of friends on main street with its friendly atmosphere of a small town? Want to live five minutes from the coast? Come and see from your windows, three blocks from the beach. Are you breast feeding? Come and see our bewildering offspring? Come and see this well-built nest and tidy, modern, easily maintained home. Discuss financing and the terms. See the many extras. The family will consider a city home in need of repairs. We also consider your trade.

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Miss the meeting of friends on main street with its friendly atmosphere of a small town? Want to live five minutes from the coast? Come and see from your windows, three blocks from the beach. Are you breast feeding? Come and see our bewildering offspring? Come and see this well-built nest and tidy, modern, easily maintained home. Discuss financing and the terms. See the many extras. The family will consider a city home in need of repairs. We also consider your trade.

EDITH GUTEMAR

479-1667 Off. Res. 658-6648

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 1:30-4:30 P.M.

3771 WINSTON CRESCENT

Immaculate and top-to-bottom presenting excellent accommodations inexpensively — no financing problems with reasonable amount down.

Brian J. Brown 386-1234

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 1:30-4:30 P.M.

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Brian

Flower Baskets to Be Hung Sunday

Summer comes to Victoria Sunday — complete with hanging flower baskets and open-air concerts.

Beginning at midnight, the city's park crews will begin hanging the flower baskets on light standards in the downtown area. By the time Monday's crews report for work 600 baskets will be in place.

This will be the 34th year that the city's parks department has hung the baskets. Over the years numerous plants have been tested for suitability, blooming time, and sequence of blooming so as to provide the longest floral display.

This year's baskets will each have 25 plants, including petunias, lobelia, tagetes, geraniums and schizanthus.

SCHOOL BANDS

Two school bands will combine forces under the direction of Emile Michaud to present a concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Cameron Band Shell at Beacon Hill Park.

They are Arbutus Junior and Mount Douglas Senior

Secondary bands. Master of ceremonies will be Jim Moyles.

Rated one of the top secondary bands in Canada, Arbutus was the winner of the

B.C. Centennial band championship.

Mount Douglas was top marching band in the Victoria Day parade and received a superior rating in the recent

Victoria Music Festival.

The Arbutus band will play during the first half of the program, to be followed, after intermission, by Mount Doug-



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

SUMMER SAVINGS AT DOMAN'S

VICTORIA'S SELF SERVICE BUILDING SUPPLY CENTRE

LUMBER

USEFUL LUMBER AT USEFUL PRICES

	6'	8'
1 x 4 S4S	20¢	30¢
1 x 6 S4S Spruce	30¢	40¢
2 x 3 S4S Utility	38¢	52¢
2 x 4 S4S Utility	44¢	
1 x 6 S4S Fir	43¢	
1 x 8 Cedar Channel	12¢ lin. ft.	
1 x 6 Fir S/lap	7¢ lin. ft.	
4 x 4 R/Cedar Posts 5'0"	1.10	
6'0"	1.20	
1/2 x 6" x 10'-0" R/Cedar Boards Std. and Better	70¢ ea.	

BUILDING A CAMPER

We have Pecan Prefinished Panels to finish off the interior
4 x 8 x 1/2" Just

each **6²⁵**

CEDAR PLANT TUBS



10"
Still only
1⁷⁹
12"
New Stocks, still at
2⁶⁹

3'6" BASKET WEAVE FENCING

ALL LUMBER STD AND BETTER

49^c

RUNNING FT.

SPECIAL PREFINISHED PANEL BARGAINS

	Reg.	SPECIAL
4x8x1/4" WALNUT	14.50	9.25
4x8x3/16 Knotty Cedar	8.95	5.25
4x8x3/16 Rosewood	6.95	5.25
4x8x3/16 Neo-Teak	6.95	5.25
4x8x1/4" Mission Oak (2nds)	6.95	3.25
4x8x3/16 Sapele	9.95	6.95



2⁹⁵
Ready to Assemble

CAPE COD CHAIRS

SINK
Cut-Outs
Useful
Cutting Boards

50^c Ea.

LOUVED SHUTTERS

Prime Coated Ready for Finishing

14x35	Reg. SPECIAL
12.00	10.40 pr.
14.15	11.95 pr.
14.47	12.50 pr.
14x55	17.25 15.00 pr.
18.79	16.00 pr.

1/2" Plastic Garden Hose with fittings Reg. 4.45

3⁵⁹
50' roll

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT DOMAN'S

LUAN FOLDING DOORS

For Those Odd Nooks

30" x 80"	10.40
36" x 80"	11.40
48" x 80"	14.40

These doors provide inexpensive privacy.

DOORS

Slightly Damaged, still a few left.

1^{3/8}, 4.75 1^{3/4}, 5.50

THEY GO QUICKLY

EXTENDING OR BUILDING?

The Builders at Doman's can save you dollars.
Why not phone us.

DECORATOR CORK PANELS

3'-0" x 2'-0" x 1"

SPECIAL AT

1⁷⁹

Each

2^{1/2}" FIBREGLASS INSULATION

60 sq. ft. **3⁵⁹**

100 sq. ft. **5⁹⁹**

280 BAY ST. **DOMAN'S**
386-2151

OPEN 8 A.M.-5:30 P.M. MON. THRU SAT.

USE YOUR
CHARGEEX OR
OPEN AN
ACCOUNT
WITH
DOMAN'S

SHOP-EASY

BUDGET BEATERS

MALKIN'S

APPLE JUICE

3 \$1.00

48-oz.
Tins

PACIFIC

MILK

6 \$1.00

Tall
Tins

BETTER BUY

MARGARINE

5 \$1.00

1-lb.
Pkgs.

MALKIN'S

PINEAPPLE JUICE

3 \$1.00

48-oz.
Tins

MALKIN'S

CREAM CORN

5 \$1.00

14-oz.
Tins

ZEE FAMILY

TISSUE

4 59^c

Roll
Pack

WESTON'S

Stoned Wheat THINS

2 59^c

10-oz.
Pkgs.

SUNLIGHT

DETERGENT

\$1.59

KING
SIZE

HUNT'S

TOMATO SAUCE

3 39^c

7 1/2-oz.
Tins

VALUE Check'd BEEF

CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD



CHUCK STEAKS

lb. 69^c

lb. 89^c

CROSS RIB ROAST

Value
Check'd

lb. \$1.09

RIB STEAKS

Value
Check'd

lb. 59^c

lb. 99^c

CAMPFIRE BACON

Sliced
1-lb. Pkg.

59^c

99^c

Ground Round Steak

lb. 99^c

Fresh for Flavor at **SHOP-EASY**

CALIFORNIA NO. 1

NEW POTATOES 10 lbs.

79^c

LOCAL NO. 1

CUCUMBERS 2 for

49^c

LOCAL

RHUBARB 2 lbs.

25^c

SHOP-EASY



A CANADIAN COMPANY

MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



MARMADUKE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



HOME GARDEN

Clay Pots Better Than Plastic

By HILDA BEASTALL.

The controversy as to which is the superior, clay flower pots or plastic (and similar materials), is likely to continue so long as a clay pot remains unbroken. Gardeners with a good stock of various sizes in clay guard them jealously, for new ones are high in price and some sizes not easy to find.

For 25 years a real oldie was among our collection. This treasure had a small rolled edge, the name of the old flower-pot makers of Sankey, at Nottingham, England, stamped into it, as well as a clearly legible date around the 1850s.

These old English clay pots were of a different mixture to the ones produced in Victoria. They were not easily chipped or cracked, nor were they readily split by frost when wet.

They were durable, as evident by the fact that some still exist.

The merits of clay pots include their porosity, allowing an exchange of both air and water from inside to outside, and in reverse.

This is beneficial to plant roots, therefore beneficial to plant growth. It is also a safeguard against overwatering.

A plastic pot retains the moisture within the soil since only the surface area is exposed to the air; therefore the pot will need watering less often.



KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

This deal features that quality of "timing" which is so essential in all competitive endeavors. The hand arose in a high-stake rubber-bridge game.

Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
A 7
J 9 8 6
A J 5 4 2
J 6

WEST
8 4 3 2
2
0 9 7
K 0 10 9 4
8 7 5 3

SOUTH
Q J 10 9
A K Q 10 5 3
Q 8
A 2

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 9 Pass
3 7 Pass 4 6 Pass
4 6 Pass 4 9 Pass
4 6 Pass 6 7 Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♦.

The bidding was top-notch. Having passed originally, North's jump to three hearts was fully justified. South, feeling that a slam might exist, now made the one-bid of four clubs, showing the ace (or, in theory, a void). North responded in kind, showing the ace of diamonds.

South, having made his slam try, simply bid four hearts next. North, appreciating that South's four club bid was a slam try (if South were interested in just a game, he would have bid four hearts instead), now showed his ace of spades by bidding that suit.

Having heard that north had first-round control of spades, South then contracted for the small slam.

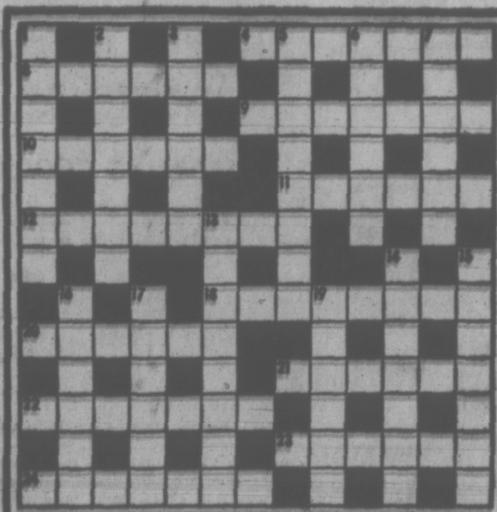
After capturing the opening club lead with his ace, a non-expert might have assumed that the success of the contract depended on a winning spade finesse. That such was not the case as neatly demonstrated by our South declarer.

At trick two, a diamond was led to dummy's ace, a non-expert might have assumed that the success of the contract depended on a winning spade finesse. That such was not the case as neatly demonstrated by our South declarer.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE:

ACROSS	19	Radar	5	Curable
1 Weathercock	20	Eag-eyed	6	Conducted
9 Referenda	21	Fee	7	Hydroplanes
11 Ranch	22	Raised money	8	Hard-hearted
13 Rebound	2	Elm	12	Neuralgia
14 Plumbs	3	Torch	15	Bearers
16 Settle	4	Effort	17	Stayed
18 Adamant			19	Rodeo
			20	Foe



FUN WITH FIGURES

BY LAR BUNTER

Greg took the sheet of paper over to where Tom was reading. "Look, Dad," he said. "I've drawn a triangle, and its area in square inches is the same as the total of its sides."

"That's interesting," his father commented. "Did you figure out the sides?"

"Sure!" The boy grinned. "One side is an inch longer than the shortest, and the other is one inch shorter than the shortest."

What were those sides?

(Answer Monday)

Yesterday's answer: WELL was 1722.

Students Injured

WINNIPEG (CP) — An explosion and fire in a chemistry laboratory at the University of Manitoba sent two graduate students to hospital Tuesday and caused an estimated \$100,000 damage.

Terrance G. Smyril and David George Abbott, both of Winnipeg, were taken to hospital after being showered by acid and broken glass. Abbott was treated and later released.

CLUES

ACROSS	number of items written down
4 I'm coming back to lay a hot	7
it's bound to be wrong (7)	
8 Having landed, they remain	
out of place (8)	
9 Strong drinks — departed	
ones! (7)	
10 Where you will find a	
member of the team incarcerated (6)	
11 A gem is producing reflections (6)	
12 Put a lock round the health	
resort because of what intruders	
do? (8)	
13 Express train modified inside	
— it becomes hygienic! (8)	
20 Two to join up (6)	
21 Tests a fool about to make a	
statement (6)	
22 Underground worker getting inside	
nearly all the ore (7)	
23 More advanced Italian, we hear (6)	
hear (6)	
24 He has no illusions about a	
is taken to law (6)	

SOLUTION MONDAY

Make Classified a Reading Habit

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



B.C.



EB AND FLO



BROOM-HILDA



SNOJOE



MARK TRAIL



NANCY



OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, June 5, 2-5 p.m.
Sunday, June 6, 2-5 p.m.
LAMPSON COURT
Condominium Townhouse and Penthouse Apt.
477 Lampson St., Victoria, B.C.
3 BEDROOM UNITS
Full Price, including Range and Refrig.
\$14,400

Townhouses feature private entrances and patios. Living room, kitchen-dining room and utility room. Penthouses have 24-ft. living-dining area with full-length balcony. Almost half of the apartments have been sold, before completion of the building. The Provincial Home Acquisition Grant may be all the down payment you need. Discuss your qualifications with Mr. Hume Waring: Phone 389-3100.

G. H. WHEATON LTD.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Reminder:

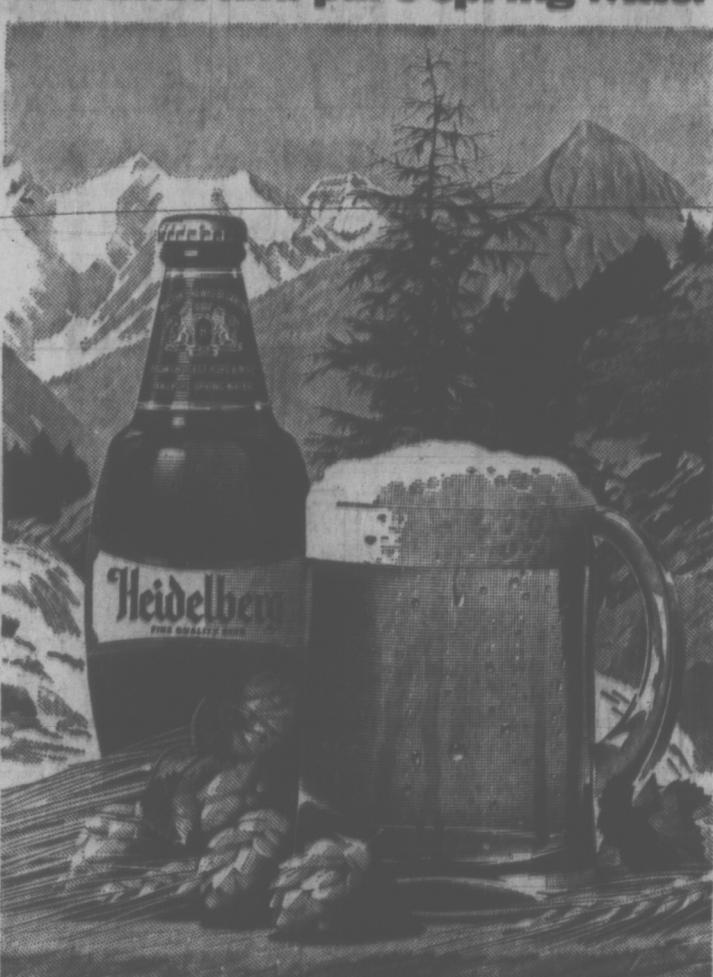
Add two extra days to your Okanagan vacation by flying PWA. P.S. Ask about our family fare plan, Big Little Vacations (coming soon) and the special discount rates on Tilden-U-Drives.

Count on us.



99975

Brewed from the choicest hops
and malt and pure spring water



Welcome to Heidelberg

Welcome to the taste of Heidelberg. So bright, so lively, so brimful of flavour, it brings more enjoyment to your drinking pleasure. Heidelberg is brewed from only the best ingredients. The finest golden barley malt, the choicest Canadian and high prime Hallertau hops and pure, sparkling, spring water.

Take your thirst to Heidelberg today. You'll get a happy welcome that will never wear out because every glass is as crisp and satisfying as your first.



So much more to enjoy

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

THE WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The storm centre which has been drifting back and forth over the northwestern states for the past week or so is continuing to pump moist air over southern sections of the province and the cloud cover is preventing the sun from bringing daytime temperatures up to normal values for this time of year. Little change in the weather pattern is seen through Saturday.

Dominion Public Weather Office

5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Greater Victoria: Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today and Saturday, cloudy with a few afternoon sunny periods. Highs today and Saturday near 60. Lows tonight near 50.

Lower Mainland: Today, cloudy. A few brief periods of rain. Occasional sunny periods this afternoon. Saturday, cloudy with a few afternoon sunny periods. Highs today and Saturday near 60. Lows tonight near 50.

East Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday, cloudy with a few afternoon sunny periods. Highs today and Saturday low sixties. Lows tonight near 50.

North and West Vancouver Island Regions: Today and Saturday, cloudy with a few afternoon sunny periods. Highs today and Saturday high fifties except high sixties inland. Lows tonight near 50.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Prev.

Victoria 55 48 Trace

Normal 53 49

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 73 51 Trace

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 66 50 Trace

Halifax 60 49 .47

Montreal 68 58

Ottawa 73 56

Toronto 71 55

North Bay 52 52

Churchill 56 26

Thunder Bay 86 52

Kenosha 55 61

Winnipeg 59 59

Regina 56 57

Saskatoon 44 57

Prince Albert 86 42

Medicine Hat 82 57 .02

Lethbridge 75 53 .06

Calgary 75 50

Edmonton 82 44

Penticton 72 52

Cranbrook 68 48 Trace

Vancouver 57 51 .04

N.W. Westminster 53 49 .13

Prince Rupert 55 45

Prince George 77 55

Kamloops 64 53

Revelstoke 71 45

Fort Nelson 74 47

Peace River 78 49

Whitehorse 61 33

Fog St. John 73 49
Seattle 52 46 .12
Portland 62 49
San Francisco 58 50
Los Angeles 66 54

U.S. TEMPERATURES: Washington 53, 55; Anchorage 56, 41; Detroit 80, 55; Las Vegas 82, 84; Honolulu 84, 73; Miami 84, 77.

World Temperatures: Brussels 77, 57; Rome 73, 55; Paris 77, 57; London 75, 48; Berlin 77, 57; Amsterdam 78, 53; Madrid 66, 53; Moscow 82, 57; Stockholm 73, 53; Tokyo 16, 64.

PRECIPITATION: Sunshine 1971

Last year 85.7 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 82.8 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 82.8 hrs.

Precipitation 1971 755.6 hrs.

Last year 82.7 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 82.7 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 82.7 hrs.

Precipitation 1971 11.88 hrs.

Last year 8.18 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 8.18 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 8.18 hrs.

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Last year 8.18 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 8.18 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 8.18 hrs.

Precipitation 1971 11.88 hrs.

Last year 8.18 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 8.18 hrs.

Weather
Mostly
Cloudy
See Details on Page 18

87th Year, No. 300

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131
10 CENTS DAILY
20 CENTS SATURDAY



DESPERATE REFUGEES are pouring into Calcutta today to escape a cholera epidemic that already has claimed thousands of East Pakistanis.

These refugees, with bodies of their family members on a handcart, tried to get medical help but doctors declared them dead. (AP Wirephoto)

B.C. Hydro Picket Line Halts Jordan River Work

Striking B.C. Hydro electricians today set up pickets at their Jordan River work site, halting work on dam and construction projects as about 130 other tradesmen responded to the pickets.

The electricians, striking for higher wages, were also out at Prince George, where about 100 line maintenance personnel, communication technicians, servicemen and other staff did not work.

The Jordan River pickets were set up at 6:30 a.m. today, affecting work at the Elliott dam, Jordan River dam and a generating station project. Construction workers were most affected by the pickets.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the union representing the electricians, is conducting a series of rotating strikes to further their pay demands. Negotiations with B.C. Hydro broke off late last week.

Burnaby was the first centre hit, when workers stayed off Wednesday. Workers at Jordan River and Williams Lake stayed off Thursday.

NOT UNION MEN

IBEW president Tom Forkin said today from Vancouver that loggers and truckers at Jordan River, who are not union men, respected the pickets.

He said the workers at Prince George were mainly concerned with maintenance on the power system but would not reveal if the strike would continue at Prince George Monday.

Forkin said the Jordan River electricians would likely be back at work on Monday.

FURTHER ORDERS

However, John Hiebert, local union spokesman at Jordan River, said he was awaiting further orders from union headquarters.

"At the present time, it's

the one-day deal," he said. "But it could very likely run the weekend."

"We're awaiting orders from the other end," he said.

B.C. Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum said Thursday night the spot strikes had not affected service and that no negotiations had been set up between the two parties.

He said the efforts of an independent arbitrator would be futile, as mediator Clark Gilmour, whom he described as "one of the best in the business," had not been able to settle the dispute.

Hipco has offered a 31.75 per cent increase over three years, approximately seven per cent per year.

The union says it lowered its demands to 18½ per cent over two years, or about nine per cent per year.

Shrum said, "My position is perfectly clear. These employees are already the mandarins of our work force, the highest paid of them all."

They would remain the highest paid with only a modest increase in their contract," he said. "The seven per cent offer would put them still further ahead. That is why we can't afford to give them more than we have given other unions at Hydro in recent negotiations."

Hydro electricians are now paid \$5.39 hourly.

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Hydro electricians are now paid \$5.39 hourly.

NATO BACKS CANADA IDEA FOR E. EUROPEAN ENVOY

LISBON (CP) — A two-day meeting of NATO foreign ministers ended today with an indication of general support for a Canadian recommendation that a special envoy be appointed to evaluate recent Soviet proposals for mutual East-West force reductions in Europe.

The ministers qualified their support in a communiqué by stating that such an envoy should be named only if it becomes clear that the move would be effective in clarifying Soviet intentions.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp of Canada had hoped for a somewhat more rapid appointment.

The meeting also agreed to a United States call for a special NATO conference of deputy foreign ministers — probably in September — to discuss details of possible talks with the Soviet-led Warsaw pact on force reductions.

Ministers expressed the intention to move to negotiations as soon as practicable.

Regular diplomatic channels should be used for the time being to assess Soviet motives, the communiqué said. Results of these exploratory contacts would be examined at the special meeting in Brussels.

Sources say the appointment of an envoy would probably take place some time after the Brussels conference if this appeared necessary.

Following exploratory discussions, the communiqué said, the alliance is prepared to work out the time, place, arrangements and agenda for

East-West talks. Sources say the appointment of a special representative to Eastern Europe depends largely on whether this method of consultation would be acceptable to the Russians.

No names had been mentioned in connection with the appointment of an envoy, sources said. Manlio Brosio, retiring NATO secretary-general, has been mentioned

Continued on Page 2

10,000 BIRDS KILLED BY MAJOR OIL SLICK

LERWICK, Scotland (AP) — An oil slick floating off the Shetland Islands may have killed 10,000 sea birds, experts estimated today.

Dr. William Bourne of Aberdeen University said 1,000 bodies of oil-contaminated birds had been found but "much of the isolated cliff coastline had not been searched and the figure could be as high as 10,000."

Most of the dead birds were razorbills, puffins and guillemots,

Major Wheat Sale To Russia Signed

Immediate Shipping Start

CASE OF BEER MAY COST \$3.15

Times News Services
OTTAWA — A new sale of 81,500,000 bushels of Canadian wheat to Russia for approximately \$145 million was announced today.

In addition, Russia will take another 38,400,000 bushels under terms of the 1966 contract and an option to buy 10 million more bushels in 1972.

The whole package is up to 130 million bushels for a maximum \$235 million.

Canadian and Soviet representatives signed a contract in the Senate reading room.

Immigration Minister Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board, announced the contract in the Commons soon after the signing.

Delivery of the wheat will begin this month and continue through 1972. The major portion will be shipped during the rest of this year and the part of next.

Mr. Lang and Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said in a joint statement that the sale involves two contracts.

The first is for 38,400,000 bushels to complete the outstanding purchase obligation under the 1966 Canada-Russia wheat agreement.

The second covers 81,500,000 bushels, an additional sale.

Of the total, 350,000 tons will be shipped in the form of flour.

The first contract amount will be shipped this year, the second this year and next.

OPTION TO BUY MORE

Russia has the option to purchase a further 250,000 metric tons for shipment during May-July next year.

Shipments will be made from both Pacific and Eastern ports. Russia will have the option of taking some of the shipments through Churchill, Man., during the 1971 navigation season.

The sale of the 81.5 million bushels is considerably less than other sales to Russia in the past, the biggest being the 1966 Canada-Russia agreement.

On Dec. 15, 1969, the Russians agreed to buy the remaining 128 million bushels — worth about \$200 million at the time.

Mr. Lang said then that about 75 million would be delivered before the end of 1970 with the remaining 53 million to be delivered before the end of 1971.

COMPLETES 1966 PACT

In that year, Russia contracted to buy 330 million bushels during a three-year period. At the end of three years 128 million bushels remained to be bought under the agreement.

On Dec. 15, 1969, the Russians agreed to buy the remaining 128 million bushels — worth about \$200 million at the time.

Mr. Lang said then that about 75 million would be delivered before the end of 1970 with the remaining 53 million to be delivered before the end of 1971.

If B.C. breweries have their way, the province's beer drinkers could be hit by another 25-cent a case increase on top of the recently announced 20-cent a case government increase.

This would put the price of beer at \$3.15 a case.

Don McDougall, vice-president of Labatt's B.C. Ltd., said Thursday that the breweries were disappointed not to receive any of this week's 20-cent government increase.

He said Labatt's is reviewing its whole price pricing system, adding that the breweries have been able to keep their prices down by increasing plant efficiency.



GINTER
... tells of proposal

Nixon To Free Oil Flow

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon said today the United States is "prepared to move promptly to permit Canadian crude oil" to enter the U.S. on an unlimited basis. But there appeared to be some strings attached to the idea.

Putting the presidential seal of approval on some form of continental policy, the president said "the time has come to develop further this mutually advantageous trading relationship."

To some observers the suggestion seemed, as one put it, "the same old story" although it now has been given the prestige of presidential endorsement. Canadian officials have shied away from the continental energy idea under which there would be a virtually unlimited across-the-border exchange of energy from many sources.

Actually the president's brief remarks on Canada took only about 100 words in a 4,000-word message to Congress advocating a whole range of long-term and short-term policies to promote "clean energy" in the future.

READY TO PROCEED

Referring to the "mutually advantageous trading relationship" in energy, the president added:

"The United States is therefore prepared to move promptly to permit Canadian crude oil to enter this country free of any quantitative restraints, upon agreement to measures needed to prevent citizens of both our countries from being subject to oil shortages, or threats of shortages. We are ready to proceed with negotiations and we look to an early conclusion."

"

"Although Nixon did not mention the continental concept, administration officials made it clear they were talking beyond mere oil imports.

Asked if the president's wording implied U.S. dissatisfaction with the pace of Canada-U.S. talks on oil and other energy sources, a high U.S. official said:

"I'm not going to address myself to that except to say we feel the talks could go forward much faster."

REQUEST MORE FUNDS

Nixon said he will seek from Congress appropriations to speed up programs to increase the United States' energy supply.

These programs would emphasize development of new offshore oil, geothermal power, oil shale, coal gasification and atomic plants.

He called for an additional \$27 million to accelerate research on a "liquid metal fast breeder reactor" with the goal of constructing a demonstration plant by 1980.

An additional \$5 million will be requested, he said, toward the construction of the plant itself.

Federal officials told reporters in a briefing that achievement of commercial energy production from the new generation of atomic plants probably would cost the government some \$2 billion over a decade, and private industry later would have to invest perhaps three times that much in plants.

THREE CARS DROP INTO CREVICE; 2 DEAD

LYTTON (CP) — A man and woman were killed and five persons injured today when three cars dropped into a 40-foot crevice on Highway 12, nine miles east of Lillooet. No names were released.

An RCMP spokesman said the cars apparently drove into the crevice after 150 feet of roadway gave way and slid down an embankment. The third car involved was an RCMP cruiser.

The spokesman said the policeman escaped injury and the other injuries were not serious.



WAVING GOODBYE to the P and O Line cruise ship Arcadia as she sailed without them from Ogden Point Thursday are 30 striking waiters from the crew. Men refused to rejoin the Arcadia

after a last-minute confrontation with ship's Capt. Raymond Dallas failed to resolve a dispute about overtime pay. Strikers are flying back to London today. See story on Page 21.

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If the* prices go up much more, drinkin' is goin' to become more of a duty than a pleasure.

* * *

Nothin' like a big wheat sale to ease East-West tensions.

* * *

Th' Arcadia's problem wuz that th' crew didn't agree with th' cruise.

Rural Area 'Kiss of Death' Seen in New Winnipeg Act

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
With the promise of a better quality of life in Greater Winnipeg lead to a mass exodus from the farms into the city?

Wally McKenzie (PC—Roblin) said in the Manitoba legislature Thursday it will and predicted that carrying out the Greater Winnipeg Act would be "the kiss of death for rural Manitoba."

It was part of a cool reception by opposition members as the NDP government introduced for second reading its bill to reorganize Greater Winnipeg.

Problems of a provincial capital city also were featured in the Ontario legislature where the government announced a decision to halt the controversial Spadina Expressway on which \$60 million already has been spent.

CALLS IT DISASTER

The cabinet decision was called a disaster by Albert Campbell, Metropolitan Toronto's chairman, who said it could reverse everything done in the last 18 years to develop Metropolitan Toronto.

He called it "the most serious decision with the most serious consequence" he had ever known a provincial government to make.

The opposition view was expressed by Jane Jacobs, an authority on urban planning and a leader of the Stop Spadina movement which originated the fight against the expressway.

"I'm delighted," said Jacobs. "It indicates what I thought all along about Canadian sanity. Canada is a very sane place."

The Manitoba bill would replace the existing 12 municipalities and the 11-year-old Metropolitan Council of Greater Winnipeg with a single central council of 50 members.

Delivery of local services would be supervised by 13 community committees functioning to maintain order in their own territory. June 24 is the provincial holiday for French-Canadians.

Mayors of communities near Quebec City wanted festivals forbidden because they feared a repetition of last year's pop music festival at Manseau, 40 miles southwest of Quebec City where a large number of persons were treated for bad drug trips.

"We hope we will have a local government and city that is the envy of the continent," said Urban Affairs Minister Saul Cherniack.

In Quebec, Justice Minister Jerome Choquette told the na-

tional assembly the province will not ban privately sponsored festivals on St. Jean Baptiste Day.

DAM TO IMPROVE SKAGIT VALLEY?

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP)—

Witnesses testifying before the International Joint Commission disagreed sharply Thursday on what effects raising Ross Dam would have on the Canadian economy.

Arthur Lang, spokesman for Seattle City Light, said the utility's plan to raise the dam 122.5 feet actually would improve the recreational value of the Skagit Valley, which extends into British Columbia. But a spokesman for the North Cascades Conservation Council said just the opposite would be true.

Christian Herter Jr., special assistant secretary of state for environmental affairs and head of the U.S. delegation, told the IJC it is limited in scope to determining what effect the higher dam would have on the Canadian environment.

The hearings moved to Vancouver for additional hearings today and Saturday.



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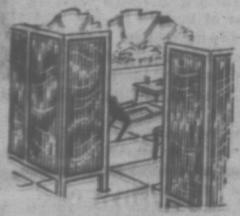
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OPEN LETTER

The Way to End Our Red Ghetto

Miss Kahn-Tineta Horn,
Caughnawaga Indian Reserve,
Montreal, Quebec.

Dear Miss Horn:

As a long-time admirer of your beauty, your bravery and your dedication to the cause of the Canadian Indian, it came as a shock and disillusionment this week to read that you've hardened your position beyond all hope of compromise.

To describe yourself as "a racist," to actively promote the sick philosophy of elective apartheid, even to the extent of proposing separate Indian cities, to defend the position that Indians are mentally, physically and culturally incapable of integration in a white society, seems to me a wholly defeatist, sadly misguided retreat.

It is fortified, God knows, by many a white man who thinks of himself as the best friend the Indian ever had. They are the well-meaning, innocently patronizing birds who nourish the mystique that the noble red man will lose what remains of his identity if he's separated from his heritage, that if he moves or is moved beyond being a barbecue of salmon, a carver of totems, a teller of legends, a beater of tribal tom-toms, he faces oblivion.

The romantic myth that the Indian today is still motivated by a simplistic, independent, child-like yearning for the freedom of the forest is silly enough coming from a white man. When it comes from an Indian, Kahn-Tineta, when you say that "there are Indians and then there's everyone else," the forest image simply becomes a green ghetto.

You are saying, in effect, to an Indian child that even if this country comes to recognize its shame and begins to do something about it, unlikely though it may be, that child will not aspire to writing the great Canadian novel or running an industry or leading the Toronto Symphony or becoming a surgeon or astronaut or editor or prime minister or chief justice or architect or banker because it is not in his genes. That, indeed, is racism just as vicious as that of the white supremacists of South Africa.

The fact is that any child of any race, white, black, red or polka-dotted, given the equal opportunity, has as much chance as a boy or girl of any other race. Just as you, Kahn-Tineta, became a beauty contest winner and an articulate activist for your people, so any Indian child might set his sights on any goal if all things were equal.

That this is so rarely demonstrated in Canada is not to be taken as evidence that Indians are "different" or that they are either inferior or superior in their capabilities or their values.

In this province, for example, there are some 60,000 so-called "non-status" Indians. Nine of every 10 of them are on the welfare roles. They are not unemployed because they are Indian. They are unemployed because they are human beings who have not had the advantages of education and training.

In our own Victoria area 13 per cent of all children needing foster homes are Indian although the Indian population something like half of one per cent. The homes these children come from are not broken because they are Indian. They are broken homes because the parents have the empty, confused, oppressed lives of second-class citizens.

Few if any Indians in this part of the world aspire to be surgeons or editors or architects or the rest. Vast numbers of young Indians, in fact, are tragically locked in an iron mask of shyness, lack of self-possession, often all but totally unable to communicate except with their own people. They are not this way because they are Indian. They are this way because of the ghetto life of the reserve, because of an insular family environment, because our educational system makes little or no attempt to overcome their handicaps.

It is intimidation and oppression, in other words, and not any inherent inferiority or "difference" that makes integration into a white society so difficult. Yet without integration the Indian is surely doomed, surely destined to be overwhelmed completely.

If an integration that could be accomplished in a single generation if Indian children were removed from their stultifying environment and became the subjects of an intensive, highly specialized program to suit their needs. The rich tradition and culture of their race need not be lost in the process any more than the tradition and culture of an Irishman or Jew or Hungarian is lost in taking his rightful place in a progressive society.

You think not? Then I would advise you to study the Cuban "Revolution" experiment that began soon after Castro's revolution was consolidated; a crash scholarship program designed to bring the oppressed Cuban negro into this society.

Teams of recruiters from Havana went everywhere in the cities' slums and into the primitive bairros of the country, selecting black children on the basis of aptitude tests. They were sent to the capital where, in groups of 20 or 30, they moved into the elegant homes in the Miramar district left empty by the wealthy who had fled to America. The best teachers in Cuba were assigned to the program.

Each of these groups was given an intensive general curriculum, but each specialized in some particular field. One of the most unusual was devoted to ballet. In others there were courses in engineering, motor mechanics, teaching, banking, agriculture, the fine arts, journalism, physical training, many more. The old, beautiful Nacional Hotel became one giant school of young black girls, most of whom had been domestics, studying stenographic and secretarial work.

I saw all this in my first visit to Cuba in Year One of the revolution. When I went back 10 years later I saw black dancers in featured roles in the Cuban National Ballet, black executives in many key positions through the state bureaucracy, blacks in worthwhile, purposeful functions in every conceivable line.

This was the program that United States newspapers were describing as Castro's "kidnapping" of the black children, though, in fact, they returned regularly to their homes and, very often, were educating their illiterate parents.

That, Kahn-Tineta, is how Cuba demonstrated that an "inferior" people need only opportunity and equality. Nothing less will work here with the Canadian Indian. The chances for it are remote, I agree, but to close the door irrevocably as you propose is really to abandon all hope.

In peace,
Jack Scott.



HARRIS
'can't understand'

Seamen Striking For Extra Overtime Payment



Arcadia Captain Anthony Dallas talks with crewmen who left ship.

—Irving Strickland Photo.

30 Crewmen Walk Off Arcadia

Men Defy Desertion Charge Threat, Return to London

By PETER McNELLY

A group of 30 British seamen is flying back to London today after walking off the P and O cruise ship Arcadia in Victoria Thursday afternoon.

The men, members of the National Seamen's Union, called an unofficial strike at 4 p.m., two hours before the Arcadia left Ogden Point for San Francisco. They were striking for an extra two hours daily overtime pay.

The men, most of whom are in their early twenties, defied Capt. Anthony Dallas' last-minute threat to class them as deserters and stood happily ashore on the Canadian National Railways dock as the

Arcadia sailed without them at 6:15 p.m.

Immediately, the crewmen were taken into custody of Canadian Immigration. They spent the night at the Vancouver Seamen's Mission while P and O Line assistant branch manager Ray Graves booked flight reservations for the men at company expense.

Immigration officials said today the case was simply one of repatriation, not desertion. Immigration officer Robert Reid met with Dallas before the Arcadia sailed, and the two decided desertion charges could not be laid.

Dallas told the strikers: "Regrettably, we shall have

to class you as deserters and you will be referred to Canadian Immigration and you will be responsible to yourselves for your own repatriation. Have I made this clear?" Dallas told the group, Without another word, Dallas walked back on board.

"What shall we do?" said spokesman Jack Cox, 20, of Belfast. "Who will stay?"

Thirty hands went up.

"Now, who wants to go back on board?"

No hands, but six men left the circle and returned to the Arcadia, the jeers of their companions following them.

Cox said the waiters earn about \$220 Canadian a month, excluding tips. Their demand for two hours blanket overtime daily during the eight-week period the Arcadia was sailing between San Francisco and Alaska would compensate them for lost working time, he said.

The Arcadia can carry a maximum of 1,100 passengers, but she had booked only about 800 for the Alaskan cruise. This meant the waiters did not work full "sittings" or shifts.

The strikers said the overtime is a must if they are to make money on the cruise. Michael Blake, 25, of Liverpool, bitterly observed that he received more money on welfare than he will make on this cruise.

The men also were dissatisfied with their quarters, food and lost bonuses. They said the crew eats the passengers' left-overs supplemented by a diet of cheap pork, beans and chips.

Their quarters are dingy and cramped. Crew sleep six to 10 per room.

The crew also sought the same overtime demands for the ship's Goanese Indian waiters who earn \$37 Canadian per month. Deputy Purser Richard Harris refused to confirm the wage rate for the Goanese.

But he said their pay is arranged between the company and the Indian government and is no concern to the white waiters.

"I don't understand their grievance. Every man is treated fairly and they're paid for hours worked. They've just got a bee in their bonnet about something," Harris said.

JONES NAMED LANSDOWNE PRINCIPAL

Robert E. Jones, vice-principal at Cedar Hill Junior High has been named principal at Lansdowne Junior High succeeding Donald Macdonald.

Macdonald, principal at Lansdowne for the past 14 years, becomes administrative assistant to Victor Thompson, director of secondary instruction with the Greater Victoria school board.

Taxi representatives said the cost of the average taxi ride would increase from

Dallas told the strikers the company's London office had discussed the dispute with NSU officials in England. He read them a company telegram which said the union asked the company to take no unofficial action until the union had a chance to investigate the complaints.

The strikers rejected the telegram because they said it had not come from the union to their local representative.

As departure time neared, the passengers lined the decks to watch the strikers on the dock.

"Stick together; we're with you," one man shouted.

Others tossed quarters and sympathetic crewmen dropped packages of ham

sandwiches on the dock. One American threw down \$40 in a pink jewelry case.

But Sam Lane, owner of Victoria's Old England Inn, was giving the men a hard time down on the dock.

"You're all a bunch of lugheads," Lane said. "When I was your age I used to work for \$2 a week."

"This is 1971," said one striker, who laughed at Lane and walked away.

The strikers were only a minority of the Arcadia's 450 unionized crewmen. The ship's crew totals 640.

At 5:55 p.m., a piper from the Canadian Scottish (Prince

Mary's) Army Cadets struck the tune of "Green Hills."

The boys remained confined, waiting to see if Dallas would pull out. Just after 6 p.m. the gangplank was hauled aboard and the mooring lines dropped.

The strikers cheered as the tug Island Rocket gently guided the Arcadia out of the harbor. Several crewmen applauded from the decks when Cox tossed his waiter's jacket into the sea.

The strikers swapped victory signs with the departing passengers.

"When the union in London hears about this," Blake said, "every other P and O ship will have walkouts."

Taxi Fare Hike Given Approval

Victoria council's finance committee today approved an application from city taxi operators to raise taxi fares.

A delegation representing about 85 per cent of the city's taxis met with committee in a special session to discuss the application tabled Thursday because counter arguments had not been made.

If ratified by full council and approved by the Public Utilities Commission, the rates will change from 80 cents for the first quarter mile to 80 cents for the first fifth of a mile, and from 10 cents each additional quarter mile to 10 cents each additional fifth of a mile.

At Thursday's meeting, aldermen expressed concern that the fare hike would affect pensioners.

Mayor Courtney Haddock suggested today a large decrease in fares might attract more customers, but was asked in return if a decrease in hydro rates would attract more customers.

Taxi representatives said the cost of the average taxi ride would increase from

about \$1.50 to \$1.70 under the new schedule.

Committee was also told taxi fares in Sidney have already been changed to the new rates and other applications for similar raises are being made in other Vancouver Island municipalities.

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The crew also sought the same overtime demands for the ship's Goanese Indian waiters who earn \$37 Canadian per month. Deputy Purser Richard Harris refused to confirm the wage rate for the Goanese.

But he said their pay is arranged between the company and the Indian government and is no concern to the white waiters.

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Taxi representatives said the cost of the average taxi ride would increase from

Victoria Police Start Work-to-Rule Campaign



MAITLAND
not concerned

Victoria city police have decided to work to rule, but deputy police chief Ray Maitland said today the public has "no cause for alarm."

The decision to stick by the rules was made at a membership meeting of the Victoria Policemen's Union, which is seeking wage parity with Vancouver policemen in a new contract.

"Union president Ken Horsman said police 'have decided to provide a service according to the rules, which you might call working according to the rules.' But he was not prepared to say what this means.

Maitland said "we will have to wait and see what they do" when asked what work to rule means and what effect it will have.

"I am not too concerned," he said. "I am sure they won't shirk their duty."

Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock, who is also chairman of the police commission which bargains with the union, said "if people are dissatisfied with the wages we pay, they should look for

more lucrative fields of employment.

"I have great admiration for our police force. I hope they are reasonable men and they will act as such."

"No matter what their arguments, we can't consider parity with Vancouver."

The mayor also said the executive of the police union "has a job to do, trying to get the best deal for the membership. There are no hard feelings."

Victoria police have said a 7½ per cent raise will widen the \$34-a-month gap between the two cities to \$104 a month by July 1.

Horsman, in comments Thursday, said police might not expose themselves to unnecessary dangers "as they often do" and legal advice is being sought "in some of the areas suggested by our members."

Horsman said earlier the work to rule situation "could progressively get worse" and that morale is "at a very extreme low, and this is bound to affect their efficiency as police officers."

41 LOCAL FAMILIES DISRUPTED, LITTLE WORK SEEN

Another Side Exists to Sunro Decision

By DON VIPOND

The men who would have worked. Sunro mine near Jordan River say there's another side to this week's story of the mine being denied a permit to discharge tailings into Juan de Fuca Strait.

It's the story of 50 men who have already been laid off and the remaining four who will be. And the 100 to 125 men the mine would have employed when it went into full production.

Plans and hopes vanished with a jolt Tuesday when the Pollution Control Branch announced it had rejected the mine's application to discharge up to a million gallons of effluent into the strait.

Lloyd Delaney, a miner and president of Local 1012 of the

United Steelworkers, Alan Iverson, motorman at the mine, and Joe Kereszti, an electrician, made these points in an interview today.

Apart from the hardship which faces them and those

employed by the mine, the

area \$100,000 a month to the area payroll.

Money and jobs aside, they're puzzled by other ques-

tions.

Sunro, if it had achieved

maximum production, would

but just a few months ago

granted a permit to Utah

mine near Port Hardy to

dump up to 9,300,000 gallons

of effluent into Rupert Inlet

strait below official safety levels.

Cyanide is used in separating mineral from rock.

OPEN LETTER

The Way to End Our Red Ghetto

Miss Kahn-Tineta Horn,
Caughnawaga Indian Reserve,
Montreal, Quebec.

Dear Miss Horn:

As a long-time admirer of your beauty, your bravery and your dedication to the cause of the Canadian Indian, it came as a shock and disillusionment this week to read that you've hardened your position beyond all hope of compromise.

To describe yourself as "a racist," to actively promote the sick philosophy of elective apartheid, even to the extent of proposing separate Indian cities, to defend the position that Indians are mentally, physically and culturally incapable of integration in a white society, seems to me a wholly defeatist, sadly misguided retreat.

It is fortified, God knows, by many a white man who thinks of himself as the best friend the Indian ever had. They are the well-meaning, innocently patronizing birds who nourish the mystique that the noble red man will lose what remains of his identity if he's separated from his heritage, that if he moves or is moved beyond being a barbeque of salmon, a carver of totems, a teller of legends, a beater of tribal tom-toms, he faces oblivion.

The romantic myth that the Indian today is still motivated by a simplistic, independent, child-like yearning for the freedom of the forest is silly enough coming from a white man. When it comes from an Indian, Kahn-Tineta, when you say that "there are Indians and then there's everyone else," the forest image simply becomes a green ghetto.

You are saying, in effect, to an Indian child that even if this country comes to recognize its shame and begin to do something about it, unlikely though it may be, that child will not aspire to writing the great Canadian novel or running an industry or leading the Toronto Symphony or becoming a surgeon or astronaut or editor or prime minister or chief justice or architect or banker because it is not in his genes. That, indeed, is racism just as vicious as that of the white supremacists of South Africa.

★ ★ ★

The fact is that any child of any race, white, black, red or polka-dotted, given the equal opportunity, has as much chance as a boy or girl of any other race. Just as you, Kahn-Tineta, became a beauty contest winner and an articulate activist for your people, so any Indian child might set his sights on any goal if all things were equal.

That this is so rarely demonstrated in Canada is not to be taken as evidence that Indians are "different" or that they are either inferior or superior in their capabilities or their values.

In this province, for example, there are some 60,000 so-called "non-status" Indians. Nine of every 10 of them are on the welfare roles. They are not unemployed because they are Indian. They are unemployed because they are human beings who have not had the advantages of education and training.

In our own Victoria area 15 per cent of all children needing foster homes are Indian although the Indian population is something like half of one per cent. The homes these children come from are not broken because they are Indian. They are broken homes because the parents have the empty, confused, oppressed lives of second-class citizens.

Few if any Indians in this part of the world aspire to be surgeons or editors or architects or the rest. Vast numbers of young Indians, in fact, are tragically locked in an iron mask of shyness, lack of self-possession, often all but totally unable to communicate except with their own people. They are not this way because they are Indian. They are this way because of the ghetto life of the reserve, because of an insular family environment, because our educational system makes little or no attempt to overcome their handicaps.

★ ★ ★

It is intimidation and oppression, in other words, and not any inherent inferiority or "difference" that makes integration into a white society so difficult. Yet without integration the Indian is surely doomed, surely destined to be overwhelmed completely.

It is an integration that could be accomplished in a single generation if Indian children were removed from their stultifying environment and became the subjects of an intensive, highly specialized program to suit their needs. The rich tradition and culture of their race need not be lost in the process any more than the tradition and culture of an Irishman or Jew or Hungarian is lost in taking his rightful place in a progressive society.

You think not, Kahn-Tineta? Then I would advise you to study the Cuban "besida" experiment that began soon after Castro's revolution was consolidated, a crash scholarship program designed to bring the oppressed Cuban negro into that society.

Teams of recruiters from Havana went everywhere in the cities' slums and into the primitive hovels of the country, selecting black children on the basis of aptitude tests. They were sent to the capital where, in groups of 20 or 30, they moved into the elegant homes in the Miramar district left empty by the wealthy who had fled to America. The best teachers in Cuba were assigned to the program.

★ ★ ★

Each of these groups was given an intensive general curriculum, but each specialized in some particular field. One of the most unusual was devoted to ballet. In others there were courses in engineering, motor mechanics, teaching, banking, agriculture, the fine arts, journalism, physical training, many more. The old, beautiful Nacional Hotel became one giant school of young black girls, most of whom had been domestics, studying stenographic and secretarial work.

I saw all this in my first visit to Cuba in Year One of the revolution. When I went back 10 years later I saw black dancers in featured roles in the Cuban National Ballet, black executives in many key positions through the state treasury, blacks in worthwhile, purposeful functions in every conceivable line.

This was the program that United States newspapers were describing as Castro's "kidnapping" of the black children, though, in fact, they returned regularly to their homes and, very often, were educating their illiterate parents.

That, Kahn-Tineta, is how Cuba demonstrated that an "inferior" people need only opportunity and equality. Nothing less will work here with the Canadian Indian. The chances for it are remote. I agree, but to close the door irrevocably for you propose is really to abandon all hope.

In peace,
Jack Scott.



HARRIS
'can't understand'

Seamen Striking For Extra Overtime Payment



—Irving Strickland Photo.

30 Crewmen Walk Off Arcadia

Men Defy Desertion Charge Threat, Return to London

By PETER McNELLY

A group of 30 British seamen is flying back to London today after walking off the P and O cruise ship Arcadia in Victoria Thursday afternoon.

The men, members of the National Seamen's Union, called an unofficial strike at 4 p.m., two hours before the Arcadia left Ogden Point for San Francisco. They were striking for an extra two hours daily overtime pay.

The men, most of whom are in their early twenties, defied Capt. Anthony Dallas' last-minute threat to class them as deserters and stood happily ashore on the Canadian National Railways dock as the

Arcadia sailed without them at 6:15 p.m.

Immediately, the crewmen were taken into custody of Canadian Immigration. They spent the night at the Vancouver Seamen's Mission while P and O Line assistant branch manager Ray Graves booked flight reservations for the men at company expense.

Without another word, Dallas walked back on board.

"What shall we do?" said spokesman Jack Cox, 20, of Belfast. "Who will stay?"

Thirty hands went up.

"Now, who wants to go back on board?"

No hands, but six men left the circle and returned to the Arcadia, the jeers of their companions following them.

Cox said the waiters earn about \$220 Canadian a month, excluding tips. Their demand for two hours blanket overtime daily during the eight-week period the Arcadia was sailing between San Francisco and Alaska would compensate them for lost working time, he said.

The Arcadia can carry a maximum of 1,100 passengers, but she had booked only about 800 for the Alaskan cruise. This is meant the waiters did not work full "sittings" or shifts.

The strikers said the overtime is a must if they are to make money on the cruise.

Michael Blake, 25, of Liverpool, bitterly observed that he received more money on welfare than he will make on this cruise.

The men also were dissatisfied with their quarters, food and lost bonuses. They said the crew eats the passengers' left-overs supplemented by a diet of cheap pork, beans and chips.

Their quarters are dingy and cramped. Crew sleep six to 10 per room.

The crew also sought the same overtime demands for the ship's Goanese Indian waiters who earn \$37 Canadian per month. Deputy Purser Richard Harris refused to confirm the wage rate for the Goanese.

But he said their pay is arranged between the company and the Indian government and is no concern to the white waiters.

"I can't understand their grievance. Every man is treated fairly and they're paid for hours worked.

They've just got a bee in their bonnet about something," Harris said.

Robert E. Jones, vice-principal at Cedar Hill Junior High has been named principal at Lansdowne Junior High succeeding Donald Macdonald.

If ratified by full council and approved by the Public Utilities Commission, the rates will change from 80 cents for the first quarter mile to 90 cents for the first fifth of a mile, and from 10 cents each additional quarter mile to 10 cents each additional fifth of a mile.

At Thursday's meeting, aldermen expressed concern that the fare hike would affect pensioners.

Mayor Courtney Haddock suggested today a large decrease in fares might attract more customers, but was asked in return if a decrease in hydro rates would attract more customers.

Taxi representatives said the cost of the average taxi ride would increase from

\$1.50 to \$1.70 under the new schedule.

Committee was also told taxi fares in Sidney have already been changed to the new rates and other applications for similar raises are being made in other Vancouver Island municipalities.

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B.C. News Briefs

Warrants Issued

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Warrants were issued Thursday for Phillip Soper, 21, of the United States, and Carole Boyle, 22, of Burnaby when they failed to appear in district court on charges of cultivating marijuana. Cash bail of \$200 was set. They were arrested the night of May 18 when the RCMP seized between \$3,000 and \$5,000 worth of plants beside two cabin near here.

Damages Awarded

VANCOUVER (CP) — Damages of \$70,382 were awarded Thursday in British Columbia Supreme Court to Patricia Vallery, 26, for injuries suffered as a pedestrian when she was struck by a police car after it was involved in a collision with another car here.



Takeover Charged

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. (CP) — The New Democratic Party has sold out to labor bosses and extremists at the expense of Saskatchewan farmers, Premier Ross Thatcher told about 500 persons at an election rally Thursday.

Thatcher said the NDP national leadership convention earlier this spring "was taken over lock, stock and barrel by the big eastern and United States unions."

"Many of us were appalled by the number of extremists at the convention and at the influence of Wafflers, Maoists

and many others. Saskatchewan socialists must realize there is a very small role left for moderates and no role at all for farmers."

Study Postponed

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta treasury department has postponed a study of increases in bank service charges, Provincial Treasurer A. O. Aalborg said Thursday.

The study was announced March 31 in the legislature, the same day the increased charges became effective.

The study was to have determined whether the increases were justified.

Aalborg said in an interview Thursday the province had postponed its study because the increased charges had been discussed by the federal department of corporate and consumer affairs.

Fire Sweeps Hamlet

CHATFIELD, Man. (CP) — Residents of this Manitoba inter-lake community were roused from their beds to fight a fire with a bucket brigade, but were unable to save the hamlet's only hotel, two warehouses with merchandise, a pool hall, a garage and a truck. No one was injured in the fire.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIRST RACE	\$6,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Running Star	109
Admiral Salomay	114
Non Pareil	109
Geisha's Image	118
Unicorn Max	114
Indian Torch	120
Kaleoem	114
Seems Purple	114
Hot Rod Duke	114
Julies Pass	114
Fatherves Alsa	109
Miss Teckro	109
Lucky Devil	117
Billick	114
King Puff	114
Nevada Fighter	120
SECOND RACE	\$5,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:
Dr. Herl	109
Thank You Alf	114
Mr. and Mrs. Trader	114
Curson	117
Amelia	113
High Point	113
Jack The Ruler	112
Clever Question	117
Have Cash	112
Two Brothers	119
Huxley	117
Corporate Robot	120
Gay Head	117
Yellow Chrome	114
THIRD RACE	\$4,000, maiden two-year-old fillies, five furlongs:
Peggy Head	117
Blue Iris	117
Mia Cerita	117
Special Satin	117
Golden Romance	117
Graphic Art	117
Ree Rees Girl	117
Proof Enough	117
Princess Star	117
Lady Bower	117
Bill O' Fols	117
Renny	117
Gambit	117
Royal Child	117
First On	117
Seminole Rose	117
Carrie Cat	117
Rains Rebellion	114
FOURTH RACE	\$10,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth miles:
Campion	116
Nicanisata	122
Mayorth	119
King Of Space	118
Hats Rival	118
Darringer	119
Our Pro	118
Simpatic Instinct	116
FIFTH RACE	\$12,000, allowance, three-year-old fillies, six furlongs:
Luluorch	114
Cat's Eye	114
Marmachio	117
Lulies Glory	114
Meddlesome Mattie	117
Marina	109
SIXTH RACE	\$13,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth miles:
Bitter Eagle	116
Encyclical	118
a-Delightful Summer	119
Prince Nashville	116
Disney	114
Polkatour	113
Second	119
Salazar Jr.	116
Sovereign Cobre	116
Extra Hand	118
4-Cool Mama	116
SEVENTH RACE	\$10,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Princess	114
Parking Field	114
Prince Toro	117
Principally Right	117
Princess Kite	114
To The Fair	114
Winter Khaled	114
With Elegance	114
Mr. Egon Gee	117
Pleniodinary	117
EIGHTH RACE	\$10,000, added, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth miles:
Opening Bid	116
Night Staker	116
Jumping Jack	117
Thorby Blue	109
Blow Up 2nd	108
Alpha	110
Hi G	110
Street Dancer	112
Dukes Little Gal	113
Swedes Lawyer	119
NINTH RACE	\$10,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth miles:
Boulevard Stop	113
Author	119
Modern Spirit	116
Cherokee Star	116
Flying Kacy	116
Rocky Road	117
King Theme	109
Honey Car	116



You buy the spray. We'll throw in the sprayer free.



Ginter Bid Wins

WINNIPEG (CP) — Ben Ginter has received the go-ahead to sell beer from his new Manitoba brewery at a lower price than other breweries now are charging.

The Public Utilities Board Thursday approved cuts that will mean a retail price for Uncle Ben's brands of \$1.45 for a six-pack, \$3.00 for a dozen case and \$5.00 for a two-dosen case.

Standard retail prices now are \$1.60, \$3.05 and \$6 respectively.

Five Captured

EDMONTON (CP) — The Canadian Armed Forces' exercise Only Arm ended Thursday with thirty escaped and five captured. The exercise involved 35 paratroopers who were dropped off randomly in a 200-mile radius of Edmonton and told to make their way back to the city through "enemy territory" with no compasses or watches.

CEDAR HILL NURSERIES

and Garden Centre

1551 Cedar Hill X Rd.

Right away you're ahead by where it can't wash away. So it's garden hose. Sprays 4 gallons not only kills surface bugs like with no pumping. It's accurate. And it's guaranteed for 4 years.

And pretty soon, your garden will be ahead in the battle of the bugs. Because Isotok Garden Spray is absorbed into the plant

The sprayer (Sprayette 4) operates on water pressure from your

garden hose. Sprays 4 gallons with no pumping. It's accurate. And it's guaranteed for 4 years.

You'll not only save money, you'll get all the bugs out of your garden.

Our concern for gardens is growing.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SELLS THE MOST

Charity Should Begin At Home!

Charity Means Really Caring About People

THE CANADIAN UNION OF PUBLIC EMPLOYEES CLAIMS THE PRINCIPALS OF

SANDRINGHAM PRIVATE HOSPITAL

do not care . . .

because—

28 women employees have been without their jobs for eight months . . .

because—

they wanted to better their lot slightly, not a lot, they were earning the minimum wage . . .

they wanted job security . . .

they wanted a union to go to bat for them if they thought the boss had been unfair . . .

The management of Sandringham Hospital refused to sign ANY kind of an agreement.

National Nursing Homes runs this hospital.

Victoria people are good people who know what charity means.

Please try to get National Nursing Homes to show charity to their employees.

Inserted on behalf of twenty-eight women on strike for eight months.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees

You owe yourself the change.



Melchers London Dry Gin.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or the Government of British Columbia.

Fred Asher

STORES FOR MEN

the double knit suit carefree and versatile by J. Elkin — only 99.50

Just arrived — a great new look for men. Easy care, wrinkle resistant fortre polyester double knit suits. A handsome suit or an all purpose blazer outfit, this versatile garment is available in both single and double breasted styles with straight or flare pants. Five solid shades in sizes to fit most any man. At all 9 Fred Asher stores

99.50



• 1402 Douglas St.
Corner of Johnson — Phone 888-7031
• Mayfair Shopping Centre
Phone 888-7031
"In the Tradition of Good Taste"

Weather

Mostly
Cloudy

See Details on Page 46

87th Year, No. 300

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Classified 386-2121

Telephone 382-3131

10 CENTS DAILY
10 CENTS SATURDAY

WORTH \$145 MILLION

Major Wheat Sale to Russia



DESPERATE REFUGEES are pouring into Calcutta today to escape a cholera epidemic that already has claimed thousands of East Pakistanis.

These refugees, with bodies of their family members on a handcart, tried to get medical help but doctors declared them dead. (AP Wirephoto)

B.C. Hydro Picket Line Halts Jordan River Work

Striking B.C. Hydro electricians today set up pickets at their Jordan River work site, halting work on dam and construction projects as about 130 other tradesmen respected the pickets.

The electricians, striking for higher wages, were also out at Prince George, where about 100 line maintenance personnel, communication technicians, servicemen and other staff did not work.

The Jordan River pickets were set up at 6:30 a.m. today, affecting work at the Elliot dam, Jordan River dam and a generating station project. Construction workers were most affected by the pickets.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the union representing the electricians, is conducting a series of rotating strikes to further their pay demands. Negotiations with B.C. Hydro broke off late last week.

Burnaby was the first centre hit, when workers stayed off Wednesday. Workers at Jordan River and Williams Lake stayed off Thursday.

NOT UNION MEN

IBEW president Tom Forkin said today from Vancouver that loggers and truckers at Jordan River, who are not union men, respected the pickets.

He said the workers at Prince George were mainly concerned with maintenance on the power system but would not reveal if the strike would continue at Prince George Monday.

Forkin said the Jordan River electricians would likely be back at work on Monday.

However, John Hiebert, local union spokesman at Jordan River, said he was awaiting further orders from union headquarters.

"At the present time, it's

the one-day deal," he said. "But it could very likely run the weekend."

"We're awaiting orders from the other end," he said.

B.C. Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum said Thursday night the spot strikes had not affected service and that no negotiations had been set up between the two parties.

He said the efforts of an independent arbitrator would be futile, as mediator Clark Gilmour, whom he described as "one of the best in the business," had not been able to settle the dispute.

Hydro has offered a 21.75 per cent increase over three years, approximately seven per cent per year.

The union says it lowered its demands to 18% per cent over two years, or about nine per cent per year.

Shrum said, "My position is perfectly clear. These employees are already the mandarins of our work force, the highest paid of them all."

"They would remain the highest paid with only a modest increase in their contract," he said. "The seven per cent offer would put them still further ahead. That is why we can't afford to give them more than we have given other unions at Hydro in recent negotiations."

Hydro electricians are now paid \$5.39 hourly.



ONTARIO Premier William Davis today withdrew his request for discussion of economic problems at the June 14-16 Victoria talks after the federal government agreed to an Ottawa meeting of provincial finance ministers in July to discuss the June 18 budget.

Immediate Shipping Start

CASE OF BEER MAY COST \$3.15

Times News Services

OTTAWA — A new sale of 81,500,000 bushels of Canadian wheat to Russia for approximately \$145 million was announced today.

In addition, another 38,400,000 bushels under terms of the 1966 contract and an option to buy 10 million more bushels in 1972.

The whole package is up to 130 million bushels for a maximum \$285 million.

Canadian and Soviet representatives signed a contract in the Senate reading room.

Immigration Minister Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board, announced the contract in the Commons soon after the signing.

Delivery of the wheat will begin this month and continue through 1972. The major portion will be shipped during the rest of this year and the early part of next.

Mr. Lang and Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said in a joint statement that the sale involves two contracts.

The first is for 38,400,000 bushels to complete the outstanding purchase obligation under the 1966 Canada-Russia wheat agreement.

The second covers \$150,000 bushels, an additional sale.

Of the total, 350,000 tons will be shipped in the form of flour.

The first contract amount will be shipped this year, the second this year and next.

OPTION TO BUY MORE

Russia has the option to purchase a further 250,000 metric tons for shipment during May-July next year.

Shipments will be made from both Pacific and Eastern ports. Russia will have the option of taking some of the shipments through Churchill, Man., during the 1971 navigation season.

The sale of the 81.5 million bushels is considerably less than other sales to Russia in the past, the biggest being the 1963 Canada-Russia pact for 487 million bushels.

COMPLETES 1966 PACT

Then in 1966, Russia contracted to buy 330 million bushels during a three-year period. At the end of three years 128 million bushels remained to be bought under the agreement.

On Dec. 15, 1969, the Russians agreed to buy the remaining 128 million bushels — worth about \$200 million at the time.

Mr. Lang said then that about 75 million would be delivered before the end of 1970 with the remaining 53 million to be delivered before the end of 1971.

This decision follows closely on the Berlin situation presented to the meeting

Continued on Page 2



GINTER
... tells of proposal

Nixon To Free Oil Flow

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon said today the United States is prepared to move promptly to permit Canadian crude oil to enter the U.S. on an unlimited basis. But there appeared to be some strings attached to the idea.

Putting the presidential seal of approval on some form of continental policy, the president said "the time has come to develop further this mutually advantageous trading relationship" in energy.

To some observers the suggestion seemed, as one put it, "the same old story" although it now has been given the prestige of presidential endorsement. Canadian officials have cried away from the continental energy idea under which there would be a virtually unlimited across-the-border exchange of energy from many sources.

READY TO PROCEED

Referring to the "mutually advantageous trading relationship" in energy, the president added:

The United States is therefore prepared to move promptly to permit Canadian crude oil to enter this country free of any quantitative restraints, upon agreement to measures to prevent citizens of both our countries from being subjected to oil shortages, or threats of shortages. We are ready to proceed with negotiations and we look to an early conclusion."

Although Nixon did not mention the continental concept, administration officials made it clear they were talking beyond mere oil imports.

U.S. Jobless Total For May Hits 6.2%

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Unemployment in the United States rose to 6.2 per cent last month, matching last December's nine-year high.

It compared with 6.1 per cent in April and left 4,394,000 persons out of jobs, compared with 3,384,000 for the same period a year ago.

Since December the jobless level has fluctuated between 5.8 per cent and 6.2 per cent, but the trend has been upwards for the last three months.

THREE CARS DROP INTO CREVICE; 2 DEAD

LYTTON (CP) — A man and woman were killed and five persons injured today when three cars dropped into a 40-foot crevice on Highway 12, nine miles east of Lillooet. No names were released.

An RCMP spokesman said the cars apparently drove into the crevice after 100 feet of roadway gave way and slid down an embankment. The third car involved was an RCMP cruiser.

The spokesman said the policeman escaped injury and the other injuries were not serious.

Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

For full list see Page 16.

INDUSTRIALS

B.C. Sugar	19.75, up .35
Computer X	149, up .65
Pericom	1,410, up .25

OLNS

Futurity	37, up .05
Rollinderry	1,555, up .05
Ahern	45, up .05

MNING

Fortune	Channel 46, dn .04
FTU "B" wrnts.	131/2, dn .001

25th Body Found

YUBA CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies this afternoon dug up the 25th body in the Yuba City mass murders and continued the search which they expect to unearth even more victims.

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If the prices go up much more, drinkin' is goin' to become more of a duty than a pleasure.

* * *

Nothin' like a big wheat sale to ease East-West tensions.

* * *

Th' Arcadia's problem wuz that th' crews didn't agree with th' cruise.

WAIVING GOODBYE to the P and O Line cruise ship Arcadia as she sailed without them from Ogden Point Thursday are 30 striking waiters from the crew. Men refused to rejoin the Arcadia

after a last-minute confrontation with ship's Capt. Raymond Dallas failed to resolve a dispute about overtime pay. Strikers are flying back to London today. See story on Page 21.